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WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nuclear Testing

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The detonation of a prototype atomic weapon under the Nevada desert Wednesday did not cause any radiation leakage and cleared the way for full-scale resumption of the U.S. nuclear testing program, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

The testing program had been suspended since a test last December leaked radiation detectable over 15 states. The leak was the longest in nearly a decade, and the second extended testing halt in a year.

"The test was successful," said Robert Miller, manager of the AEC's Nevada operations office, the branch that conducts all U.S. atomic tests. "We will be conducting other tests in the relatively near future."

The shot Wednesday was a weapons development test code-named Embudo. The AEC said no radiation leaked to the surface and the effects of the blast were not detectable outside the test site.

Miller said a full range of low- to high-yield tests is planned. Like Embudo, most will be buried deeper than shots fired before the radiation leak in December, he added.

Economic Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. personal income and the nation's homebuilding pace accelerated in May, signaling faster and broader expansion of the economy, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department's reports on personal income and housing starts were encouraging to President Nixon's economic advisers and perhaps marked May as the month in which the expansion he is seeking finally took hold.

But even with the better news, the economic quickening last month failed to achieve one of the administration's objectives, reducing the unemployment rate. The jobless rate, already reported, rose to 6.2 percent in May.

The department reported personal income of all Americans climbed by \$6 billion last month, a \$1.5-billion better showing than in April. Private

Hatfield—McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave President Nixon another major foreign policy victory Wednesday by rejecting two bills to set a deadline on funds for U.S. operations in Indochina.

A last-minute substitute proposal by Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr., a freshman Democrat from Florida, to cut off funds next June 1 provided U.S. prisoners are freed 60 days earlier was defeated 52 to 44.

Then the Senate rejected the amendment by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., to cut off funds Dec. 31.

Indochina War

SAIGON (AP) — More than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops have begun a security sweep around Saigon to check Viet Cong infiltration from other provinces, military sources said Wednesday.

The aim is to prevent enemy disruption of a parade Saturday on Armed Forces Day, the first march since the enemy's Tet offensive in 1968. The parade is designed to show the government's ability to provide security for the capital.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 11 Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in a clash 16 miles southeast of Saigon in the Rung Sat special zone, a frequent staging area for rock attacks on the capital.

Military sources said the sweep uncovered a new infiltration route in the Mekong Delta southwest of the capital. They reported the 18th Viet Cong sapper battalion used the route to move from Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon to positions south of the capital.

On Armed Forces Day, President Nguyen Van Thieu will announce a general amnesty for the 4,000 South Vietnamese deserters and criminals serving as "coolies of the battlefield." They will be returned to ranks as full-fledged soldiers.

Coolies of the battlefield are soldiers convicted of desertion or sometimes petty crimes who are sent to the frontlines rather than to prison. They serve as laborers and ammunition bearers but are not permitted to carry weapons. Many have died in battle.

The amnesty will restore the men's voting rights, guarantee compensation if they are wounded or killed in action and entitle them to burial with military honors.

The night before the last parade in Saigon on Nov. 1, 1967, Viet Cong gunners shelled Independence Palace during an inaugural reception for Thieu.

Medina Case Ruling

Witnesses To Appear

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP)

A military judge ruled Wednesday that former Army Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley, and the commanding general of the 3rd Army must testify in pre-trial proceedings involving Capt. Ernest Medina.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, took the action before releasing the day-long hearing until Monday.

He also ordered three colonels, a retired colonel and a sergeant who served in Medina's company at My Lai to testify when the hearing recon-

venes.

Their testimony was sought by lawyers for Medina, who is charged with murdering 105 civilians during a sweep of My Lai in 1968 by Charlie Company of the 11th Brigade, Americal Division. The unit was commanded by Medina.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey charged that the Army sought to prejudice Medina's case by not calling him as a witness in the court-martial of My Lai and Calley. Medina finally testified in the Calley case at the request of the jury. Calley was convicted of murdering at least

22 civilians at My Lai.

Witnesses testified in both trials that Medina ordered the slaying of anybody found in the village during the attack.

Howard ordered the following to appear:

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army and the officer who referred the Medina case to trial; Col. Wilson Freeman, staff judge advocate at Ft. McPherston, where the charges were filed; Col. James Mobley, the investigating officer; Lt. Col. Wayne Williams, head of the Pentagon My Lai section;

Sgt. Charles Lacroix, a former Charlie Company member now at Ft. Carson, Colo.; Daniel, now a civilian lawyer, who prosecuted Calley, and John Callaway, a retired colonel who signed the initial charges against Medina.

Bailey's motion charging command influence alleges that a general and two colonels threatened Lacroix with prosecution on murder charges if he refused to testify for the government in the Medina case.

Defense counsel Capt. Mark

Kadish identified the officers as Maj. Gen. W. Bernard Rogers, Col. Robert E. Miller and Col. William Wilson, all attached to the Pentagon.

In arguments earlier in the hearing, Bailey said the Army could have convicted Butte of assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers if Medina had been called by the prosecutor. Butte was acquitted Jan. 14 on charges of assault with intent to murder at least six civilians.

House Ends F14 Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cut-off of production money for the Navy's F14 swinging jet fighter was shouted through the House Wednesday despite a member's suggestion that the action may save the plane's builder \$100 million.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., said he hopes the money cutoff will not simply let the Grumman Corporation's F14 contract expire in October so it can negotiate a new one to cover what Leggett called \$100 million losses.

But House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who proposed the cutoff of \$80.1 million in F14 money, said revision of the contract would be subject to hard negotiations.

"We are not giving Grumman an escape clause," Hebert told the House and added later: "We are not going to have another Lockheed fiasco on our hands."

Grumman had described as "very appropriate" Hebert's proposal to halt production money until the F14's \$2-billion cost overrun problem is solved.

The F14 voice vote was the first on a \$21.5-billion military weapons authorization bill, with a host of efforts to cut major weapons systems to follow.

An effort by Leggett to limit the Safeguard antimissile system to two sites pending outcome of the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks was rejected 295 to 129 after less than 15 minutes debate.

Gunboat Fires At Shrimp Boats

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Brazil-

ian soldiers fired machineguns at seven American shrimp trawlers Wednesday, telling the fleet to "get the hell out" of the South American nation's newly-proclaimed 200-mile sea limit, a boat owner reported.

"My first report came at 1:15 a.m.," said Tampa boat owner Donald Sahlman. "They not only got after us with a gunboat, but had aircraft overhead and a submarine beneath our ships."

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., issued first reports of the incident in Washington, but the U.S. State Department said it could not confirm the report.

"Our government says we can fish up to within 12 miles of the Brazilian coast," said Sahlman, who owns two of the seven shrimpers. "Now they're claiming a 200-mile barrier. We had an inkling it was coming when Brazil began busing our boats at 12 to 14 feet several days ago."

Brazil claimed the 200-mile limit last year, but the United States still does not recognize fishing restrictions imposed by countries that extend past 12 miles.

Sahlman told The Associ-

ated Press the Brazilian warship "chased our seven boats for about two hours with no communication. I was able to get to the U.S. State Department and we decided the boats should make a slow exit for open sea."

Sahlman said the gunboat cut in between the fleet and began a discussion with the American captain.

"Our shippers advised the Brazilians that the U.S. government advised it was okay to fish outside the 12-mile limit. The Brazilian spokesman said for our boats to 'get the hell out' and that Brazil claims a 200-mile limit."

Sahlman said his crews reported by single-hand radio that the Brazilian soldiers were manning their machineguns, putting on life jackets and dropping their guns in apparent formation of a boarding party.

"It didn't take long for our captain to depart Brazilian waters," he said. "The gunboat followed another 75 miles. Believe it or not, a submarine kept popping its periscope above the surface, too."

Sahlman said the incident took place about 125 miles northeast of the mouth of the Amazon River.

Times Case May End Up At Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Supreme Court, which may finally have to resolve the fight over the Pentagon papers, has been steadfast in defending free speech when times are seen.

But when a "clear and present danger" appears on the justice's horizon, the court has landed on the side of authority.

Legally, then, the Nixon administration's clash with The New York Times could come down to a judgment whether the articles threaten the nation's security or the war effort in Vietnam.

Evidently there is no precise precedent for the Justice Department's suit to prevent the newspaper from publishing any more articles based on a secret Pentagon study of the war—although the prior-restraint approach is common in other fields.

Alexander Bickel, the Yale professor who is serving as The Times' lawyer, argued that this would be "the first time in the history of the republic that a

judge has restrained a newspaper from publishing."

So, U.S. District Judge Murray I. Gurin may have made history Tuesday in his first day on the bench by temporarily blocking The Times from continuing the series.

But immediately after World War I, the court readily and unanimously affirmed the conviction of antiwar propagandists who had sent out circulars urging resistance to the draft.

"We admit," wrote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "that in many places and in ordinary times the defendants in saying all that was said in the circular would have been within their constitutional rights. But the character of every act depends upon the circumstances in which it is done."

In other words, there was a war on.

It was in this decision that Holmes declared: "The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a the-

ater and causing a panic."

In the Spring of 1951, however, with the nation at peace the court barred prosecution of an anti-Soviet newspaper that had claimed Minneapolis officials were in cahoots with a Jewish gangster.

"Liberty of the press, historically considered and taken up by the federal Constitution, has meant, principally although not exclusively, immunity from previous restraints or censorship," wrote Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes for the 5-4 majority.

Hughes added: "The conception of the liberty of the press in this country has broadened with the exigencies of the colonial period and with the efforts to secure freedom from oppressive administration. That liberty was especially cherished for the immunity it afforded from previous restraint of the publication of censure of public officers and charges of official misconduct."

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The stealing was easy because he noticed, as a newly employed Northwest Airlines employee in New York that anyone dressed in coveralls and hard hat "could move about the airport without restriction," Cudak said.

Postal officials at another hearing last week testified tightened procedures have almost halted airport mail theft.

Cudak told a story in which he and his associates took the risks while organized crime figures, paying as little as 15 cents on the dollar for the loot, got most of the profits.

In the end, he said, there was nothing left.

"My share of the loot my partners and I stole in a four-year period came to approximately \$1 million," Cudak said.

"I am penniless today. I gambled most of the money away as soon as I received my share from the fences ... sometimes I lost as much as \$40,000 in a few hours playing blackjack."

Up to 90 per cent of the stolen valuables were private and government securities, Cudak

Senate Probes Airport Robberies

Describe Mail Theft Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — In testimony that a senator said might bring underworld revenge, a professional thief told Wednesday of the workings of an airport mail theft ring he said stole at least \$100 million in four years.

Secret government documents also were stolen but not used, he said.

Staff investigators of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee said they had corroborated much of the sworn testimony of Robert F. Cudak. They said the actual value of the loot stolen by Cudak's gang and a rival ring might be accurately valued at \$300 million.

Armed guards flanked Cudak as he told of selling suitcases full of securities and treasuries for a fraction of their worth.

Cudak said his loot also included top secret documents from the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI. He said he never tried to sell these, however, because "I was afraid of them." He and his accomplices usually burned the documents or threw them away, he said.

Cudak listed the names of men he said stole at least \$21 million on June 13, 1968, from several bags of registered mail at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

The 29-year-old Cudak, who is serving a 7-year prison term for two convictions of mail robbery, was granted immunity from further prosecution by the U.S. District Court here in exchange for his testimony.

Cudak said a crime syndicate controls the distribution of all stolen securities and other valuable loot.

"Everyone I went to was in the mob," he said, but he said he himself had remained aloof from organized crime control.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., ordered photographers in the hearing room to take no pictures of the witness, saying "This man has a problem of safety for his life and we want to keep our promise to him."

"He's telling the truth as far as his memory permits," McClellan said of Cudak's testimony that his group carried out 125 separate mail robberies in airport across the country and stole bags of valuable goods from Railway Express and Air

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Up to 90 per cent of the stolen valuables were private and government securities, Cudak

said. At first fences refused to handle them, he said, but later they learned they could be used as collateral for bank loans, sold overseas or used in other manipulations.

Cudak said the \$21 million theft was accomplished by two associates he identified as Louis Ricchiuti and James Schaefer. He said they told him they stole several bags of mail from a TransWorld Airlines plane en route to Boston.

"I met them and discovered their loot included a huge amount of stocks," Cudak said.

"Ricchiuti separated the bearer bonds and then placed all the rest of the stocks in the trunk of my car. During the day, I traveled with Ricchiuti and Schaefer through the city while we cashed some of the travelers' checks. I recall we cashed about \$20,000 worth and my share was about 20 per cent."

Later that day Ricchiuti and I went to Las Vegas with about \$20,000 worth of travelers' checks and a large amount of cash which we had obtained at other jobs.

"Within two days we had lost it all."

Cudak said uniformed police-

men from Rosemont, Ill., a Chicago suburb just adjacent to O'Hare Field, stuffed their pockets with diamonds and cash when they arrested him in a Rosemont motel on Nov. 23, 1968.

He said he and Ricchiuti had just stolen several bags of registered mail valued at more than \$2 million at the airport.

They had taken the loot out of the mail pouches and spread it out on the beds in the motel room when the Rosemont police arrived.

Police Chief Richard Drohobol of Rosemont denied Cudak's charges when interviewed in the Chicago suburb, saying he is "confident that the allegations are untrue."

"That room was actually loaded with mail bags," Drohobol said of the Nov. 23 arrest.

"There were watches, mail bags and jewelry strewn all over the room. When we made the arrest, police from other areas came within minutes. I can't believe that this (Cudak's charges) would have happened."

"I don't know why this guy is saying this," the police chief added.

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The Weather

Temperatures	Sunset today	5:31 p.m.
High Wednesday 84 at 5 p.m.	Sunrise tomorrow	5:59 a.m.
Low Tuesday 64	Moonrise tomorrow	1:58 a.m.
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity	New Moon	June 23
Thursday sunny, high 80-85	Present Star	
Friday night fair, low 65-70	Altair high in southeast 1:14 a.m.	
Friday sunny, high 80-85	Visible Planets	
Chances of rain are five per cent tonight, ten per cent Thursday and Thursday night.	Jupiter in the southeast at sunset. Mars well below Altair—brighter.	
Jacksonville After Today:	Saturn rises	4:14 a.m.
Thursday, June 17	Venus follows Saturn.	

Editorial Comment

The Connivers--- Wily Taxpayers

Sen. William Proxmire begins to look more and more like the Ralph Nader of Capitol Hill, with his involvement in so many controversial issues and his knack for making startling revelations.

In his capacity as chairman of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, the Wisconsin Democrat has made public a summary prepared by the Treasury Department showing how tax law provisions giving preferential treatment to certain forms of income cost the government nearly \$44 billion in revenue last year.

The blood leaps to a quick boil. Even for the U.S. government, \$44 billion is a massive sum to lose. It is more than half the total collected in income taxes; it's equal to about 20 percent of all federal spending.

Not only that but preferential treatment is — well, it's as un-American as our apple pie.

But wait a minute. What kind of preferential treatment?

Well, for one thing, all those fat-cat oil speculators, or people who invested all their money in tax-free municipal bonds.

Disgusting. What other kinds of preferential treatment?

Well, that young family man who finally raised the down payment on a house and then nipped Uncle Sam for the interest on his mortgage.

Oh, well, that's legal, isn't it? Anyway, the nation needs family men and homeowners. Any other kinds of preferential treatment?

Lots. People who ran up large doctor or drug bills and then asked the government to pick up part of the tab, people who gave money to churches and charities, etc., and, of course, all those fat-cat oil speculators.

In other words, the \$44 billion

turns out to be nothing more than the value of the deductions claimed by taxpayers who itemized their returns last year.

But the way the senator describes it, the \$44 billion was something that rightfully belonged to the government but which it was gyped out of by slick taxpayers. It implies that anything less than a 100 percent tax on everybody represents a "loss" to the government.

The fact is that the government is entitled to nothing more than the people decide to give it—or, more accurately, only as much as the people's representatives in Congress think the people will sit still for.

Proxmire has called on his colleagues to take a closer look at the tax provisions which grant preferential treatment.

They should. The tax laws should be subjected to scrutiny every year as a matter of routine. There will never be a perfect tax system, but inequities and injustices and oversights can and should be corrected as they become apparent.

But let's not go off on that kick again which a few years ago had everybody believing that the government was being cheated out of untold billions by certain tax-sheltered groups.

The last time Congress overhauled the whole structure, in 1969, those billions evaporated as each so-called loophole or preferential treatment was examined and most of them were found to have a good reason for being written into the law.

That overhaul netted the government an extra \$2 billion in 1970 as against 1969.

Or as Senator Proxmire might say, the government "lost" \$2 billion less to those sneaky taxpayers.

Paneful Experience

One's heart goes out to Johnny Carson. Having treated himself to a super-deluxe New York apartment at the 35-story level, chiefly to assure peace and quiet of a morning, he has been plagued by 8 a.m. window washers.

It seems that the pane polishers lower themselves into position about that time every morning. It seems, further, that the scaffolding is operated by machinery poised on the roof two

stories above Carson's bedroom. It's noisy.

What Carson seeks from the courts is an injunction to ban early window washing on the building "because I would like to sleep at least until 10 a.m."—which seems to be a not unreasonable request from a fellow who has to stay up as late every night as he does to make the money to afford that plush apartment.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The Astory Daily Vacation Bible school will cover a two week period, beginning June 15, announces Mrs. Gene Cully, the director.

Robert Brasel of Aremville has been elected president of the Rural Letter Carriers association of Cass, Morgan, Scott and Greene counties. He succeeds William Fisher of Chapin.

Miss Mary Margaret Millsbaugh of Palmyra will do church work this summer at a mission school in Barbados, West Indies. She is a junior at Lincoln Bible college, Lincoln, Ill.

20 YEARS AGO

Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell was the closing speaker at the three-day convention of the Illinois Home Bureau federation held at MacMurray College.

Thursday was a banner tax collection day. Sheriff Earl Henshaw reports Morgan county taxpayers left \$113,907.40 with him during regular office hours.

Gebe Christmas, 70, of Jacksonville has sheared 1,004 head of sheep in Morgan, Scott and Greene counties this season. He started shearing sheep when he was 10 years old and has been doing it ever since.

30 YEARS AGO

Ford has reduced prices again, and his cars are now selling for less than pre-war prices. Runabout, \$370; touring car, \$415; coupe, \$495; sedan, \$730. Lakeman Motor Co. (ADV.)

Another Big ELKS DANCE for members and ladies Thursday evening. Music by Dunlap's Orchestra. Electric fans will be installed, so don't worry about the heat. (ADV.)

July 4 will be a great day in Jacksonville —an old-fashioned picnic in celebration that our water problems have at last been solved.

40 YEARS AGO

Dr. Charles of the insane hospital, writes Jacksonville Herald-Sun, Ark., that they are receiving letters, packages and other fruits from the inmates during a splendid time. The inmates are being put in by Manager Brown during the past week are J. R. Brown, John Brown, and W. T. Pettit.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You... manuscript... Berry's World... is about it's a little too bad for me to handle"

Make It A Three-Way Competition

China Joins The Two Other Superpowers

EDITOR'S NOTE — For years two superpowers have been arrayed in a tug of war, Moscow vs. Washington. Now China is about to make it a three-way competition, and the original contestants must speculate how the pulling and haul-

ing will go under the gathering clouds of potential destruction. Some things the development may mean are discussed in this analysis, first of two articles, by a writer who has closely watched Communist maneuvers as World War II turned into

cold war and evolved into the era of ABM and SALT.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
One of these days—perhaps fairly soon—Red China is expected to join an inter-

continental ballistic missile into the sea.

It will make an enormous splash. As the innocent click of Ping Pong paddles did politically, its ominous roar militarily will remind the world that the perilous game of world power politics has become a triangular affair. China has broken out of her shell and is taking a hand.

"The shadow of that missile arc will be permanent," says Dr. Ralph Lapp, a noted nuclear physicist long associated with the study of the problems involved with superpower. He feels Red China, unlike the two secondary nuclear club members, Britain and France, will be a truly credible nuclear power because of her vastness, staking a claim to superpower status.

This is bound to have an immense impact on the shape of things to come in the remaining three decades of the 20th century. China, believed by experts ready to test her ICBM when the moment is right psychologically, already is a spectral third party at SALT, the Soviet-American talks on strategic arms limitation.

China's missile will add a new dimension to what, for years, has been a two-way competition between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The world, not without some terrifying moments, survived the first quarter-century of the nuclear age. President Nixon expressed hope for a shift from confrontation to an era of negotiation. There is much talk of limiting strategic arms, establishing European security, restoring Asian peace and fruitful concourse among nations.

But while there are hopeful signs, today's confrontation jargon remains frightening.

Today's world is one in which three huge nations eye one another with suspicion. If any of the three makes even a hesitant gesture toward another, the third invariably reacts with alarm.

This is the sort of world which now is looking at the beginning of a new stage of power alignment. For decades, while the contest was mainly between Russians and Americans, the main theater was the Atlantic area. Now the focus seems to be shifting toward a Pacific cockpit complicated by an eager and dynamic Japan seeking leverage for aims of her own in Asia.

Veteran observers of Communist affairs think China's increasing role as counterweight between the two military giants is posing an urgent need for careful reassessment of U.S. power positions.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, a frequent adviser in Washington on Communist policy, wrote in the periodical Foreign Policy: "Washington has been clearly jolted by the sudden rush of recognition of the Peking government and by the high probability that Peking may soon be seated in the United Nations at the expense of the Nationalist Chinese government."

Now, he wrote, the Nixon administration has the problem of devising strategy to meet the dilemma in the light of the important relationship among Washington, Peking and Moscow.

"The various unilateral gestures so far adopted by the Nixon administration can therefore be seen as an effort to obtain eventually some flexibility in that triangular relationship, even if these gestures by themselves do not materially improve the American-Chinese relationship in the short run. The administration certainly realizes that in such a triangular relationship, intense hostility between any two automatically benefits the third. This puts a premium on restraint on the part of all three toward one another."

Perhaps that is a hopeful aspect of the three powers' relationship, a sort of built-in deterrent against rash policy. (Continued On Market Page)

For All To See!



Washington

Crux Of Troop Cuts

Europe Still Our First Defense Line

By BRUCE BROWST
WASHINGTON (NEA)—What are 300,000 U.S. military men doing in Western Europe 20 years after World War II?

We are all supposed to know much more about this than we did before the Senate heard and defeated the Mike Mansfield proposal to pull 150,000 men out of Europe. But, as we await the promised next debate on the issue, the question is: Do we know more?

From Mansfield and other troop-cut supporters, the impression is gained variously that our NATO force is laden with fat, that its presence is merely symbolic (tripwire to touch off our nuclear response if Russia attacks), that it is there to defend Europe for Europe's sake.

It is easy to dispose of this latter notion. Those who say "let the prospering Europeans defend themselves" simply haven't examined the military power equation. Only we have the might to give Russia pause. And if Europe is not OUR first defense line, why did we fight two world wars at a cost of hundreds of thousands of men?

There is fat in our European force, as elsewhere. But the padding does not come to 150,000 men. Not too long ago some 30,000 were cut from that force, as other thousands have been before. More could be cut—and should be. To go into big numbers, however, is to talk absurdly.

The argument that our NATO force is taken, symbol, etc., is not advanced by sophisticated students of defense. For tripwire purposes, 25,000 would do. An equipped force of 50,000 is intended for real defending.

Some say, yes, but the only practical defending it could do against a huge Soviet onslaught would be with tactical nuclear weapons, of which NATO has some 7,700.

Yet there is a very large doubt whether the NATO armies ever would begin tactical nuclear warfare.

Recently, an expert in defense affairs told me: "We really don't know what tactical nuclear war means." A strong feeling exists that it would grade quickly into The Big One. For one thing, tactical nuclear devices have enormous destructive power. In seeking out combat targets, almost certainly they would devastate some cities. Moreover, their range is great enough to permit them to reach far behind the fighting lines. When does such a weapon become strategic?

One study suggests a tactical nuclear exchange between NATO and the Soviet-Warsaw Pact countries might lead to destruction of 50 percent of the built-up areas in the combat zone of West Germany, plus the killing of 15 million Germans.

Alain Enthoven, former as-

sistant secretary of defense, is one among many who believe that Moscow has enough tactical nuclear weapons to answer us in kind—and that hence no such exchange is likely.

What does that leave? Just the idea that our forces in Europe, plus those of our NATO allies, are intended to have the capacity to fight a conventional war. Nuclear stalemate wipes out any real alternative.

Many who dabble with the NATO issue believe Western forces are heavily outnumbered and outgunned by the Warsaw Pact armies. The recent "debate" on the Mansfield proposal

did make clear, for those who listened, that this is not so.

The next time the troop-cut proposal comes up, it should be discussed in its real terms. It has to do with the kind of defense we want to make of Europe, and hence of ourselves.

To bring home 150,000 or more men but keep them ready for quick airlift to the NATO defense line is to cling to the present conventional war strategy. To deactivate returned NATO units could mean putting all our eggs in the nuclear basket. This is the heart of it, and we had better understand it.

Ann Landers:

Ignores Son With Birth Defect

Dear Ann Landers: I am 34. My husband is 10 years my senior. We have a beautiful home in the suburbs and two lovely children. Unfortunately, our younger child, a boy, was born with a harelip and a double cleft palate. The doctor said it was the most severe case he had seen in his 20 years of practice.

The boy has had two operations and he doesn't look bad at all. One side of his nose is a little pushed in but when he is five years old he will have a third operation. The doctor says he will then be nearly normal in appearance.

I realize it is a blow to a man's ego to have a son with a birth defect, but it's not the boy's fault. It breaks my heart the way he is ignored by his father. I would like to have another baby but my husband says absolutely not. He is afraid I might have another "deformed kid," — as he puts it.

Sometimes I become so depressed over my husband's attitude that I feel like leaving him. Please tell me what to do. — Last Resort

Dear L.R.: Your husband is far more defective than the child. He needs counseling — and he needs it at once. Ask your pediatrician to suggest a therapist who is experienced in helping parents of children with congenital defects. Not only to your husband making himself miserable, but he is ruining his marriage and damaging the boy emotionally.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not 15 yet but have lived a lot. I have something to say to that selfish 15-year-old girl who didn't want her father to remarry.

My mother and father fought like cats and dogs for as long as I can remember. I cannot recall that they ever had a civilized conversation. It was al-

ways yelling and screaming. Four years ago they were divorced. The court awarded me to my father. He wanted me. My mother didn't.

Two years later my dad married a wonderful woman. It would never have occurred to me to be against the marriage. After all the misery Dad went through with my mother, I was happy to see him enjoy life. Dad's second marriage did a lot for me, too. It made me see that marriage can be a lovely relationship and that a man and wife can be friends.

I hope you print my letter. It might help other teen-agers who don't want a divorced mom or dad to remarry. — Greenwich Connie

Dear Connie: You have a smart head on those 14-year-old shoulders. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Ever since I can remember I have been afraid of the dark. I've always had to sleep with a light on. Even when I go from one room to another I must first turn on the light in the room I am entering before I turn out the light in the room I am leaving. I know this is childish but I just can't help it.

I was married six months ago. My husband is sick of me clinging to him all night — making him sleep in a room with a light on and all the other babyish things I do. How can I get over these fears? — No Joke

Dear N.J.: Fear of the dark which persists through adulthood is as deep-seated it would require intensive therapy to overcome. I hope your husband will be patient and that he will be willing to pay for professional help. In the meantime, buy a dim night light, one that can be plugged into a socket on your side of the bed, near the headboard, if possible.

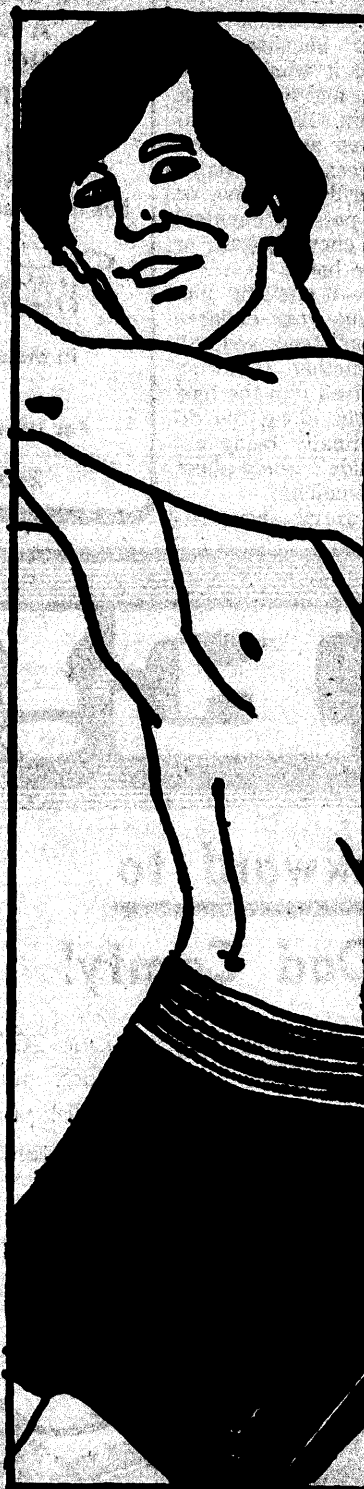
Law For Today

Q. I entered the United States in 1967 on an alien's permit. Since I pay both state and federal income tax and Social Security, am I entitled to Medicare benefits? I am 60 years old.

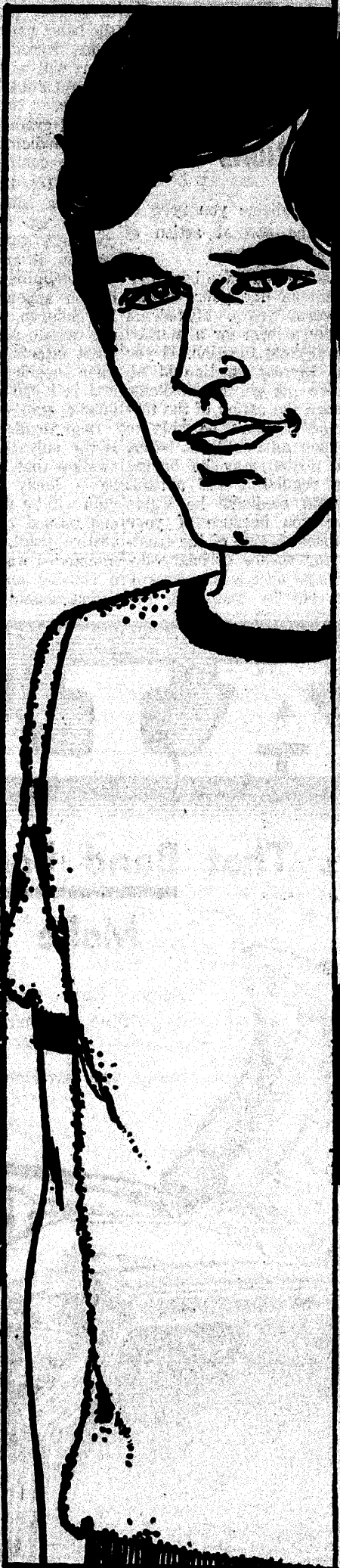
A. Generally, an alien who has been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence can apply for Medicare benefits only after he has resided in the United States continuously for five years. However, if the person can show that he has earned the required number of quarters of coverage under the Social Security program, he may apply for health insurance benefits earlier than the five-year limit. To test determine eligibility for benefits, contact the local Social Security office.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

The values are here for Father's Day and every day.



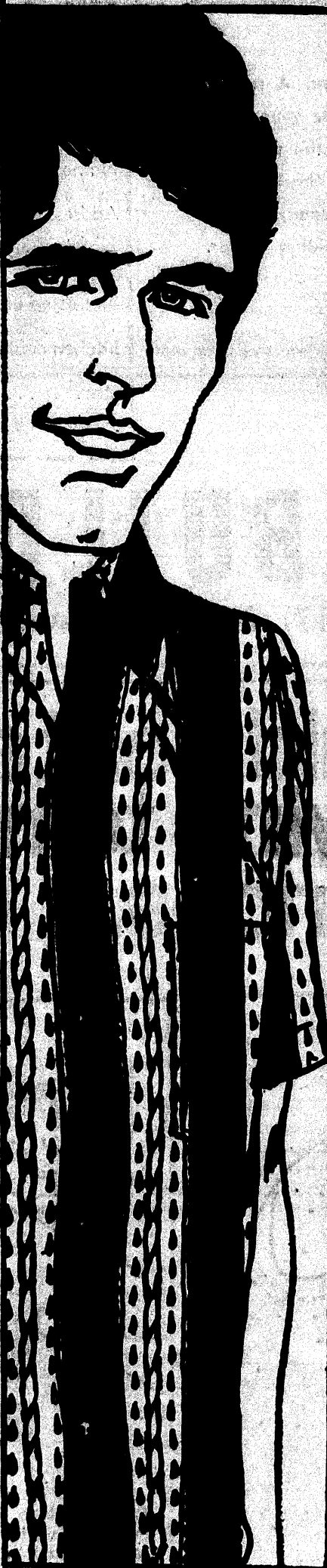
Men's leather Riviera swim trunks. Elasticized back and drawstring front, sewn on emblem, coin pocket. Solid colors. 20-32. **4.98**



Men's cotton knit terry swim top. Pullover styling with V-neck, crew-neck or ring neck. White with assorted color trim. S-M-L-XL. **2.49**



Men's walk shorts fashioned of polyester/cotton. University grad or continental styling. Assorted solid colors, stripes and plaids. 28-42. **3.98**



Men's short sleeve woven shirts fashioned of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Assortment of fashion prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **3.98**



Men's Dacron® polyester/cotton shirts. Short sleeve styling. Assorted solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **2.98**

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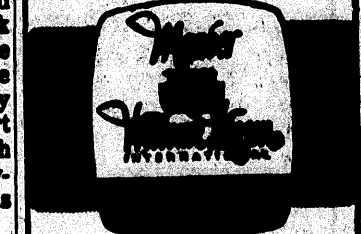


ting a child who is too young
chew gum, however. The real
danger is aspirating the chew-
ing gum into the windpipe. This
is unlikely, but it is far more
dangerous than swallowing
gum.
Please send your questions
and comments to Lawrence E.
Lamb, M.D., in care of this
paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot
answer individual letters, he
will answer letters of general
interest in future columns.

HISTORIC SITE
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) —
Arkansas' capitol was complet-
ed in 1916 on grounds where the
state penitentiary formerly was
located. The penitentiary served
as a military prison during the
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THE DOCTOR SAYS
Drugs Can Replace
Thyroid Secretions

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My doctor told me I have no thyroid action any more. I have myxedema and coronary heart disease. I am 61. Is there any cure at all for this? I also have arthritis. I can hardly use my hands. What I want to know is will this kill me or is there a cure for this thyroid?

Dear Reader—If I were to choose a gland to do without, it would be the thyroid. You can take whatever amount of

thyroid medicine you need to replace the normal action of the thyroid gland.

I presume you have been taking medicine for your thyroid for several years. Myxedema is merely a term for a marked loss of thyroid function. If you had no thyroid function at all and were not getting medicine to replace the action of the thyroid, you wouldn't be able to write such an intelligent letter.

Your doctor may be having trouble regulating the amount of thyroid medicine he wants to give you because of your heart disease. One of the treatments for severe coronary artery disease once was to destroy the thyroid by radiation, de-

creasing the metabolism and decreasing the amount of work the heart had to do. As you take more thyroid, the work of the heart will be increased and may cause trouble with your heart disease. Nevertheless, with careful gradual increase in thyroid medicine most problems can be controlled.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Friends and relatives alike have told me not to let my children have chewing gum because they won't eliminate and might lodge in the appendix. Is this true? My children, four and two, have one or two pieces almost daily. What effects will this have on them (besides possible cavities) and is it just chewing gum or bubble gum or both?

Dear Reader—If chewing gum is the only thing your children swallow that isn't food, you will be a lucky mother. Chewing gum will be mixed into the food and passed right along the digestive tract, finally being eliminated. I wouldn't worry about it causing appendicitis. You should worry about let-

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Armstrong Floor Products

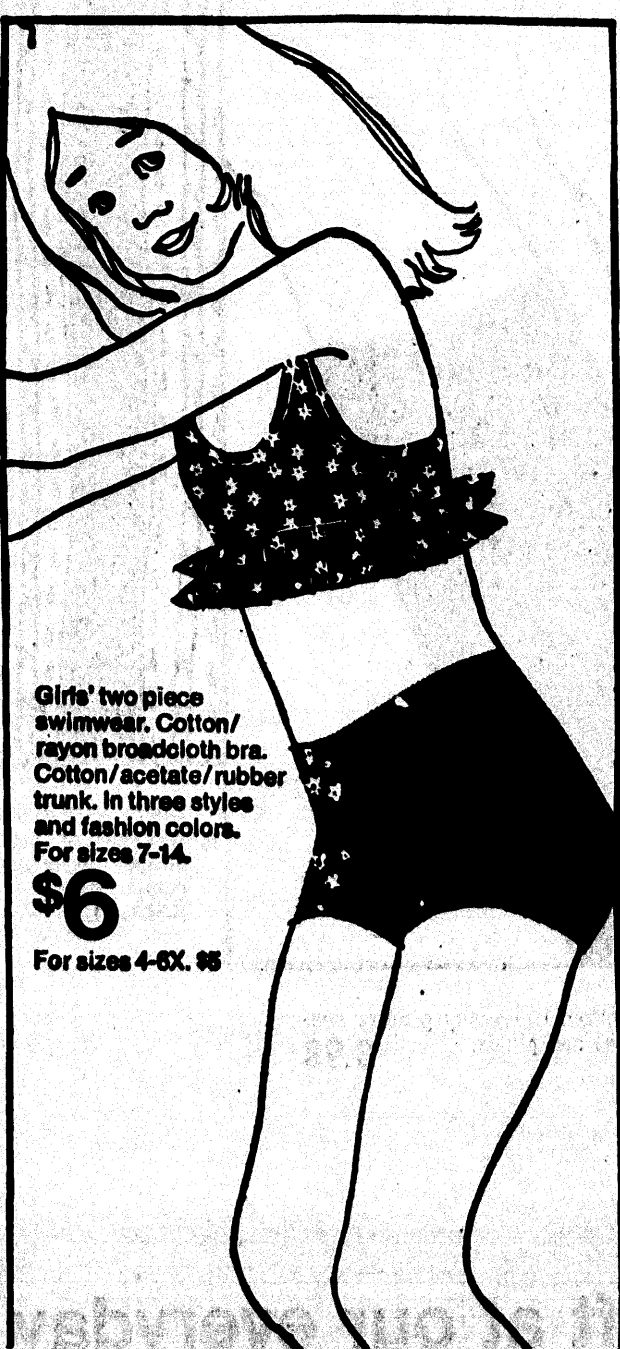
You could float all over town trying to match these prices.



Boys' swim trunks of trim fitting acetate/cotton/Lycra® spandex. Nassau length. Front supporter. In your choice of 3 styles. Sizes 6 to 20.

298
Every day

Boys' 100% knitted cotton Terry swim tops. Sizes 6 to 20. 1.98



Girls' two piece swimwear. Cotton/rayon broadcloth bra. Cotton/acetate/rubber trunk. In three styles and fashion colors. For sizes 7-14.

\$6

For sizes 4-6X. 95

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Chairs That Bend Backward to Make Dad Comfy!



Pamper Dad on Father's Day, Sunday June 20th with a giftable recliner that will last and last, give him countless hours of relaxation! A big special purchase brings you terrific savings — plan to shop tomorrow!

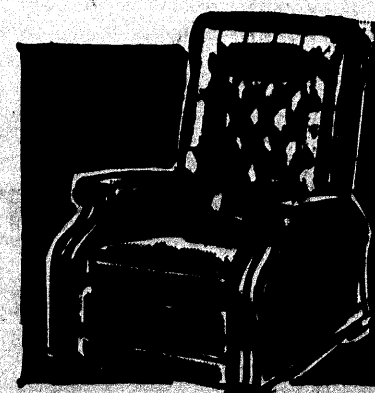
CHOICE OF 4 RECLINER STYLES

Whether he's short, medium or tall, he'll find one of these man-size chairs wonderfully comfortable. Adjusts to desired slant by leaning back with a slight pressure. Deeply tufted back styling with foam cushioned seats.

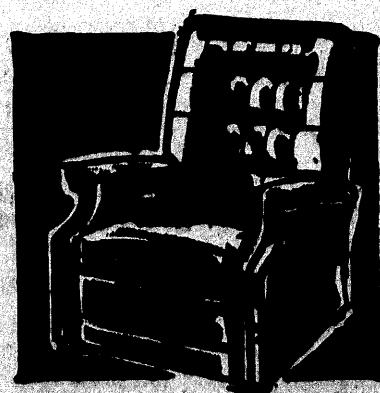
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Early American Recliner **\$139.95**



Extra High Back Recliner **\$129.95**



Massive Modern Recliner **\$159.95**

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Polly's Pointers

Thread Used In Garments Is Cause Of Pet Peeves

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the nylon thread used in the making of many ready-made garments. I have found that these threads are so strong and that they are forever unraveling and have to be re-sewn. The seams in six pairs of shorts (in all price ranges) that I bought all came out after the first or second laundering and all were sewn with nylon thread. Why use it? — MRS. H.R.J.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with garments made of material, no-iron, etc., materials that are sewn with cotton thread that shrinks and causes tears, buttonholes, etc., to draw up. — CAROLYN

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Recently

I bought some cast iron pans at an auction but they are badly coated with grease on the outside. I hope some reader can tell me how to remove this old grease. — E.P.



DEAR POLLY — Our dog was just like A.G.W.'s in that he would not go in his dog house. We tried him in by putting his food there but he always came right back out after eating. Finally we put a pair of my husband's old jeans in the dog house and now he seems to like it just fine as the familiar odor of the jeans probably gives him a feeling of closeness. — MRS. E.W.

DEAR POLLY — I buy the big economy packages of laundry and dishwashing powder, shampoo, etc. after checking to be sure they really are a bargain. I then transfer some to a smaller container and find much less is used and wasted this way, especially when children use the item.

Most recipes are to serve four or six people and many call for ingredients in amounts that make it almost impossible to cut the recipe down for two servings. Make the recipe as called for and before serving remove the extra quantity to a suitable container and freeze it. In a week or two it is still like "just made" without the leftover feeling that comes from serving more of the same the next day. I find this especially good for macaroni and cheese, stews, and casserole dishes. It also works fine for cake. — WILMA

TRINITY LUTHERAN AT ARENDEVILLE TO INSTALL F.E. WAHLS
ARENDEVILLE — Fred E. Wahls will be installed Sunday, June 20, at Trinity Lutheran church at Arendeville as teacher and director of Christian youth. He is a 1970 graduate of Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota, where he received his B.A. degree in elementary education.

Mr. Wahls will be teaching at Trinity Lutheran School under the direction of Kenneth Kulow, principal, and direct the Youth Program in the congregation, according to Rev. Louis C. Knefel, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

The speaker for the installation service at 10 a.m. is the Rev. R. A. Haak, president of the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. His topic will be "Faith in Ministering to Youth." The service is open to all interested persons.

Mr. Wahls is a native of Evanston, Illinois, and married to the former Darlene Ritchey of Duluth, Minnesota.

HONOR STUDENTS AT CHANDLERVILLE
CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Board of Education honored the students of Chandlerville High School who had attained an average of 4.5 out of a possible 5 for the 1970-1971 school year at a scholarship banquet at the Blackhawk restaurant Friday, May 20, at 7 p.m.

The following students were honored: Darlene Atterberry; Karen Carlock; Marsha Gabhart; Maria Ingram; Sharon Smith; Cheryl Beard; Debra Fielden; Diane Fielden; Elaine Sandberg; Michele Webster; Alan Wildt; Rodney Atterberry; David Turner; Mark Bergmann; Cindy Kirchner; Lucky Phillips; Tonya Taylor; DeWayne Thomas; Michael Turner; and Monica Webster.

Parents, school personnel and Board members were present. Mrs. Wm. Mays gave the invocation. Music was furnished by the music department in charge of John Owen. Remarks and presentation of awards were made by Louis L. Wallace, superintendent of the Board of Education.

Here's How

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
When people equate ecology to their backyards, they may come to be environmentalists. Were they ever?

It may make a difference when a gypsy moth has laid her eggs in your prize spruce trees. If it has, why panic? Healthy trees should rotulate unless they have suffered more than two years of leaf nibbling, and even then, a good tree would, no doubt, return to its former glory. And who knows, it may all have something to do with the balance of nature.

For example, among many trees attacked on one property in last year's canker worm and gypsy moth invasion of Connecticut, six trees were badly damaged. This season, the giant maple is leafier and more beautiful than ever, an evergreen spruce tree has regained its blue-green beauty, Hemlocks are back and other evergreens are greener than ever. One evergreen had turned dark brown from its 35-foot tip to its base and the advice was to cut it down after it remained brown through the winter. But the owner stuck with it, and it came back verdantly beautiful. A rainy spring might have helped.

But nevertheless some towns are in near hysteria over the masses of egg-hatching, patching of eggs that the non-flying female moth has laid on trees. (Each mass of one to two-inch length may contain from 100 to 200 eggs.)

In one town where there has been perhaps more ecology talk than in most, the majority voted to spray the town by helicopter. They rejected information from some conservationists and

even from the manufacturer of the spray itself who has cautioned against aerial spraying and its use around water spots. Its potential danger to bees, pollination of plants, and small pets. Conservation groups have warned of its possible effects on birds' nests, and have pointed out that killing off bees and other pollinating insects will affect many flowering plants.

After the town's spray vote, the anti-spray group was allowed to exclude its property from the aerial spray. But helicopter operators couldn't see the boundary lines for the forests of trees, so the town plans to vote again, this time, possibly, to impose mandatory spraying. Town fathers quiver at the possibility of lawsuits—these have been instigated in other towns and environmentalists are on the march with flyers, newspaper advertisements and letter appeals.

In most areas of this town whose trees are mainly second-growth there are so many trees rubbing limbs, branches and leaves that an individual tree is a tract, hardly stands a chance to be its royal self. A few such trees wouldn't be missed and specimen trees on property could be spot-sprayed.

Fear of the pests may be due to misinformation, points out the Connecticut Conservation Association, a non-profit group. A healthy hardwood tree can refoliate many times, and rarely do gypsy moth infestations occur in three successive years.

They foresee ecologically approved alternatives to damaging sprays. The use of a sex attractant involves luring the male moth to the female moth scent and trapping him. For spot control, Bacillus Thuringiensis, a bacterial insecticide that kills only caterpillars is recommended and used now in many areas. It is sprayed on leaves.

In addition to their potential dangers, short-lived insecticides may not do the job. In one study made 18 years ago, points out the conservation association, 80-acre plots were tested to evaluate the effectiveness of such sprays against the moth larvae during heavy infestation. In a survey of eggs deposited that summer there were "more and larger egg masses in the chemically treated plots than in the untreated areas."

It is the conservation group's belief "that man has polluted the environment with poisons that are now turning against him... that in flying at the pests he has knocked out innocent insects and has made the pest difficult to control."

"Anything unfortunate enough to gain a fever has caused man to act with senseless fervor to rid himself of the intruder. Often because man is impatient, he strikes without thinking..." says Robert Kuno, vice-president of the association.

R.N.A. CAMP AT DESHASIER HOME IN WHITE HALL
WHITE HALL — The Past Oracles Club of R.N.A. Camp No. 987 met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lee DeShasier, with nine members present. Mrs. DeShasier, president, conducted the business meeting which opened with the pledge and prayer by chaplain Pansy McCarthy.

Names were drawn for hostesses for the coming year. A picnic supper is to be held in August at the Lions Park.

A social hour of bunco followed with refreshments served by the hostesses.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 17, 1971

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures
Shavuot, celebrating the historic moment when Moses received the Ten Commandments high atop Mount Sinai, is being commemorated by Israel with the issuance of three new multi-colored stamps. Jews all over the world hail this occasion as a time of thanksgiving and re-dedication to the principles upon which the modern state of Israel is founded.

Illustrated on this trio of stamps are three verses from the Bible in special lettering, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The stamps come in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

Israel's Shavuot stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

Congratulations to the American Topical Association on its 21st birthday.

The association, which encompasses the branch of philately specializing in collecting stamps by topics rather than countries, now has 9,000 members and is second in membership only to the long-established American Philatelic Society.

Readers wishing to learn more about this aspect of stamp collecting, including the many topical handbooks available, may write directly to the American Topical Association, 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53216.

The Panama Canal Zone will issue a new 6-cent stamp July 14 featuring a view of the ruins of Fort San Lorenzo. The fort is located on a bluff overlooking the American colonies.

Chagres River at its junction with the Atlantic Ocean. The multi-colored stamps will be printed in yellow, brown and blue. The words "Canal Zone" appear on the upper portion.

The initial Spanish fortification at San Lorenzo began in 1575 and was completed in 1597. This and other fortifications in the Panama area served as storehouses for gold, jewels and silver shipped back to Spain from the New World.

The fort was captured by pirate Henry Morgan in 1699 and later destroyed. It was rebuilt and destroyed on later occasions but only in recent years has it been restored as a public historical site.

Two new books are "Airmails 1870-1970" by James Mackay and "British Elizabethan Stamps" by David Potter, both published by H.L. Lindquist.

Mackay's book tells much of the early history from pigeon-pots and arrow mail to the entrance of aerodynamics. Mackay has researched his subject well.

For collectors of British stamps, Potter's pages on stamps of the present reigning monarch of the British Empire serve as an ideal background which specialists appreciate. Potter relates how and why each stamp was issued and selected.

First Marriage

Ann Burrows and John Layden were married in Virginia in 1800. Records indicate that this was probably the first marriage performed in the American colonies.

Cooking Is Fun Company Buffet

Chicken Curry Steamed Rice
Sautéed Beef and Potatoes
Fried and Fried
Layer Cake Garnished
with Glazed Walnuts
GLAZED WALNUTS
Delicious result from an easy recipe.
1 cup walnut halves
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup

In a small bowl mix walnuts and corn syrup. Line cookie sheet with foil; place nuts, well apart, on foil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven 5 minutes; with a fork turn nuts; continue to bake 10 minutes. At once remove nuts to wax paper; cool.

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Father's Day is Sunday. Our mower sale ends Saturday. Chop chop.



Sale 89⁹⁹

Reg. 109.99. Penncraft 21", 3 1/2 HP
aluminum rotary mower. Die cast
aluminum wind tunnel deck, fully baffled
shroud, pull-up recoil starter, easy
oil fill, control panel on handle,
primer, gas gauge, height-of-cut
adjustment, folding handle.

Sale 53⁸⁸

Reg. 58.88. Penncraft 20", 3 HP rotary mower.
Steel deck, recoil starter, suction carburetor,
muffler, aircleaner, oil fill, engine controls
on loop handle, fully baffled shroud.

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French Juvenile Delinquency Problem Grows

By ROBERT HARGREY
PARIS (NEA)—Juvenile delinquency—an old problem which has already caused many tears and much ink to flow—has been increasing here since the student revolution triggered a general strike in 1968.

The pack of young wolves who put fear in the hearts of their elders has not stopped growing since. Police records show 21,000 juvenile offenders for 1969, 25,000 for 1968. While 1970 figures are as yet unavailable, officials say they increased at the same rate. Police statistics reflect only

a single facet of the grim reality, covering run-of-the-mill offenses but not acts of violence committed by political groups.

Overall, officials estimate that more than 300,000 minors come under the heading of "delinquency" in this nation of 50 million people.

Last year's vicious raid of the "Maolts" on the luxury delicatessen, Fauchon, just across from the Church of the Madeleine, jolted the French public into awareness of the problem.

Yesterday's youth had its violent moments but today's de-

linquents gang up in mini-riots that switch incessantly from brawl and scuffle to crime, from occasional and isolated acts of vandalism to more or less well-organized collective destruction.

One criminologist has pointed out a troubling feature of modern juvenile delinquency: the constant lowering of the offenders' age and an increase in the gravity of the offenses.

A recent police report said: "The young today commit offenses at 14 or 15 which heretofore were the acts of 18- to 19-year-olds."

Recently in Brittany, for example, police arrested a gang of young burglars headed by a 13-year-old. In another area, police arrested a group of 15-year-olds whose main activity was "hiring out" girls of their own age.

A teenager who ten years ago was caught shoplifting or "borrowing" a motor bike or an automobile now does not hesitate to break into a store, assault a citizen, usually an elderly woman, or organize a holdup in a small provincial bank.

There is, however, another side to this somber picture. This

social, delinquent, rebellious youth represents, despite the ever-increasing numbers, the ever-increasing danger, just a fraction of the rising generation. The team is not the entire sea.

A professor in a large public school (lycee) pointed out: "While the young may, and do, irritate their elders with their manner, their fashions, their particular brand of morality and, more especially, their aggressiveness, the great majority of them are first of all concerned with their studies and their future. They are much purer in heart, more generous, than their attitude implies. One should not confuse reappraisal and exaction, contestation and corruption, turbulence and delinquency."

The fact is, though, that the healthy majority often pay for the sins of the smaller minority. This is yet another sequel to the disorders of May, 1968. Since those perilous days, a certain distrust has sprung up in the minds of the adult public and the police vis-a-vis the young.

According to one well-known lawyer: "It happens more and more frequently that a lad is systematically considered suspect just because he is young. Long-haired? Even more so. Hence the systematic check-ups, arbitrary arrests, rough handling occur as a matter of course."

Even the courts are not free from this attitude. Often youths are punished or placed on probation more because of their

appearance than of any misdeeds they might have committed, observers say.

France today has 16 million people under 16, 20 million under 24 years of age. Three million are already at work. The last military call-up I.Q. test revealed that 75 percent of the recruits had not graduated from high school. Again, 15 percent of all youth completely lack any kind of training, 200,000 are unemployed and many live in poor housing. Their average salary does not exceed \$120 a month.

It is no wonder, delinquency experts believe, that uncertainty and ever-increasing obstacles placed in the way of job openings have dangerously increased the instability and irresponsibility of France's young.

MRS. DALE ROSE

RETURNS FROM MONTH IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale Rose have returned to their home, 271 Sandusky street, from Washington, D.C., where Mrs. Rose spent the past month visiting her daughter and son-in-law and awaiting birth of the couple's second child. Deborah Sue was born May 18 at the military hospital, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington. Her parents are Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Norman McHarg. The mother is the former Cheryl Rose of Jacksonville. The couple has an older daughter, Melissa Ann, age three.

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Reg. 3.96
3 Days

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- Men's blue cotton denim, Ivy style; sizes 29-38
- Buy this weekend during our Father's Day Sale!

100% COTTON MR. LEGGS® WHITE OR BLUE DENIM Flare Jeans

- Waist Sizes 29 - 38
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OUR REG. 4.66

NO-IRON, 100% COTTON Terry Knit Shirts

BOYS' REG. 2.22

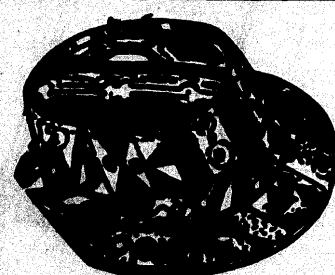
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Sizes 8 - 18

MEN'S REG. 3.37

1⁹⁶

Sizes S-M-L-XL



MEN'S AND BOYS'

ROLL-UP HATS

OUR REG. 1.67

- Prints & solids
- Sizes 6 1/2 - 7 1/2

97¢



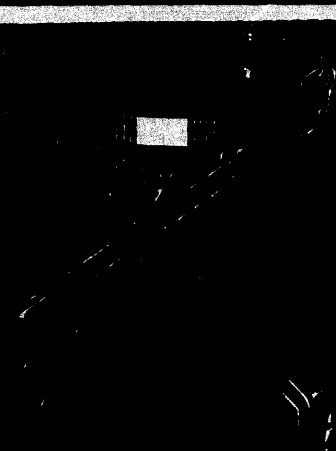
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Set

HANDSOME GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY GIVING

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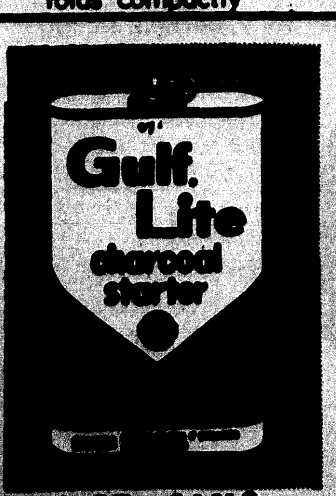
- No-iron shirt and tie set; Solids, prints. 14 1/2" - 17"
- 3 1/2" or 4" wide ties in solids, stripes, patterns
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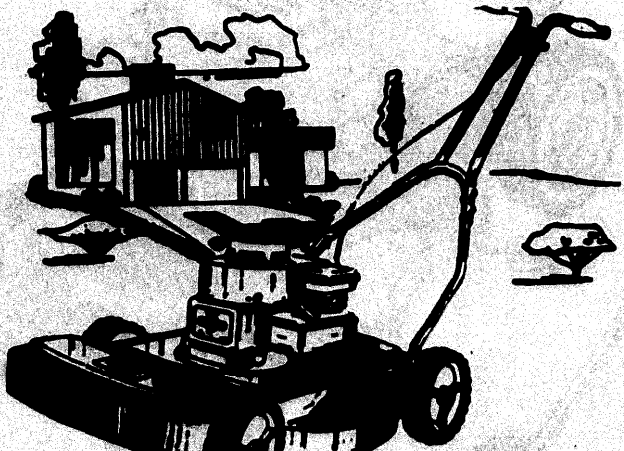
- Chrome grid, adjustable spit
- Tripod legs; folds compactly



1-QT. CAN GULF LITE

28¢

- Charcoal starter
- Lenses no need to pierce

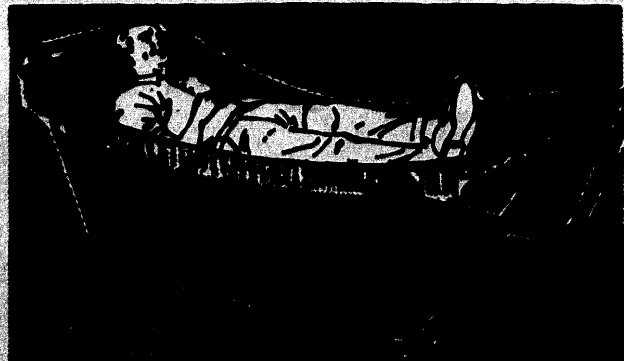


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- Four 6" wheels adjustable to 4 cutting heights



HAMMOCK

OUR REG. 13.98

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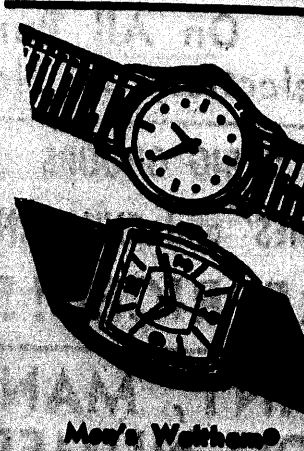
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Teachers Have Backs To Blackboard

By TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The end of the school year is an annual relief to a local teacher named George McNeil. He's relieved to still be alive.

Miss McNeil, 34, is a physical education instructor at Public School 75 in the Bronx. And she made the error this term of offending some of her students. What she did was advise the parents the students were not doing well in her class.

Discovering this, the students (three girls under 15) decided to pay the teacher back. First they merely disrupted her class, treated her with contempt and mocked her in public. Then they tried to push Miss McNeil down a staircase. Finally, they sneaked up behind the teacher, set fire to her dress, and shouted hate while the woman was carried to a hospital with second-degree burns.

"I can't believe it," Miss McNeil told police, "I can't believe it."

But if the victim in this case was astonished, few others in the city's school system were. For what happened to George McNeil is not at all unusual these days and not just limited to New York. With increasing frequency students are beating, robbing, intimidating and sometimes even raping and murdering the men and women who teach their classes.

In New York there are, on the average, almost two such attacks every day. The brutalities are said by some to be 19 per cent ahead of last year's total of 287. They are recorded every 24 hours in a Board of Education report called the "Log of Unlawful Incidents."

Upward? It reads like a police blotter in a bad neighborhood. Some examples for one single day in May:

Two postcards were received of one school threatening the lives of staff members. An assistant principal was punched in the mouth by a grade schooler. A teacher on a field trip was attacked with a knife and cut above the eye. Another teacher was molested in a hallway and relieved of her wallet. A male instructor was attacked by three students who hit him with a baseball bat, a stick and a broom. And for a five-day period there were 12 school bomb scares reported.

This particular May day's doings are not unusual. In fact, it could be compared to other bad incidents. On another

day a teacher was reported struck by a child and then later struck by the child's parent, a woman instructor was listed as being sprayed with Mace, a particularly unfortunate man was named as having refused to give students money and was beaten unconscious.

And one more illustration to bring the point absolutely home: On March 19, according to the NYC Board of Education log, there were two rapes of teachers in public schools. One of the assaults was made at the point of a knife. And the victim, a young woman, was so hysterical she could not give details to police.

Ugly as the New York City log book reads, though, it is not something peculiarly unique to this city. "Unlawful incidents" have become commonplace in many of the nation's cities. Chicago, for example, recorded 738 assaults on teachers in the first six months of its school year. Los Angeles officials say muggings and punching are so frequent that "most of them are never even formally reported."

And Philadelphia, perhaps, has registered the ultimate this year. Samson Freedman, 34, a ceramics teacher at Leeds Junior High, was shot dead not long ago. Police believe the assailant was a disturbed, disgruntled, 14-year-old pupil.

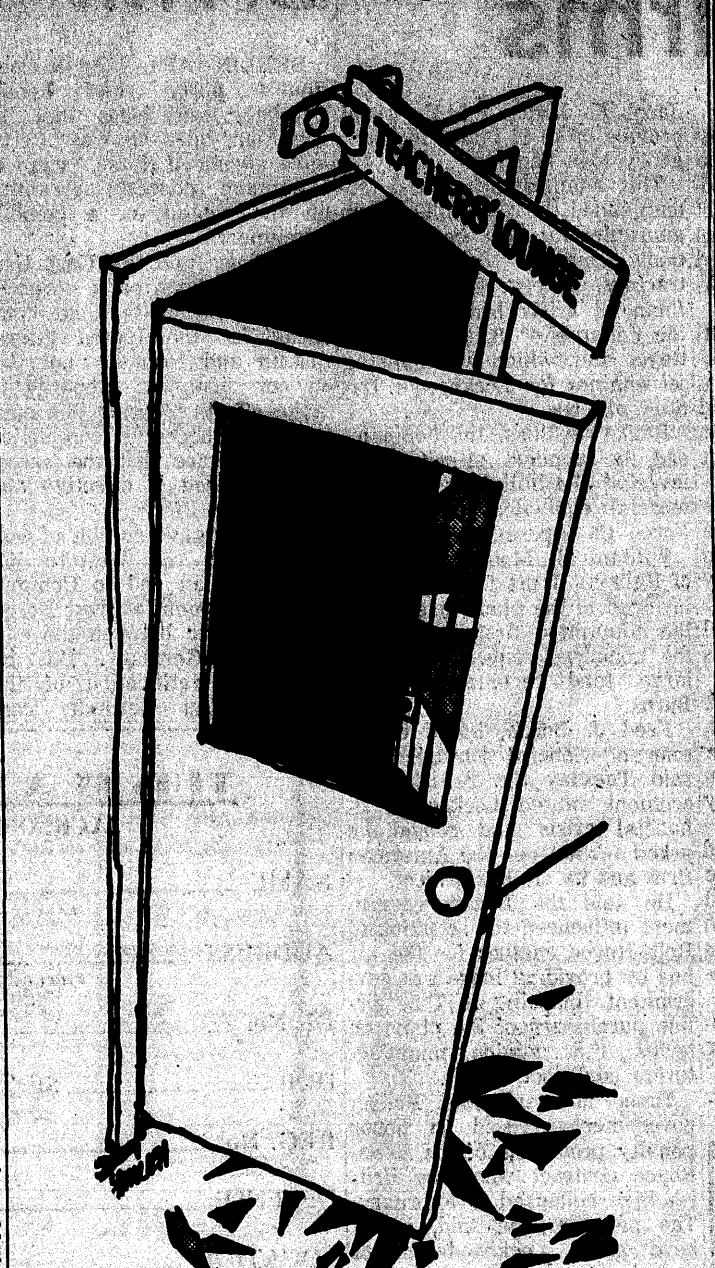
Unfortunately, there are no national statistics on the scope of such thuggery. Officials of the National Education Association say: "We know it's getting worse, but as yet we haven't looked into it much." The only formal national review of the problem was done in 1968 when a Senate subcommittee released a report on 110 urban schools stating that assaults on teachers had exploded 800 per cent (to 1,801) over a four-year period.

Yet teachers on the spot do not need up-to-date statistics to show them they have reason to be frightened. One day recently, most of the staff at P. S. 202 in Brooklyn barricaded themselves in rooms as 600 students rampaged through the school halls. On another day in a Queens school, a teacher had to beg his way out of a gun-point conversation with five kid crooks. And on still another

afternoon, a student teacher at a Manhattan institution had to worry through repeated indecent exposures and rape threats by two students before being mercifully rescued.

On balance, of course, such incidents (even though they are escalating in sum) are still exceptional in New York and other cities. "Remember," says George Lent of the NYC Board of Education, "We have 1,140,000 students here, and most of them are good, wonderful kids who have no desire to hurt teachers or anyone else."

But still the figures are shocking. More than 670 assaults on NYC teachers in the last four years. "It's worse than the days of Blackboard Jungle," says one instructor who was kicked in the groin this year (and who is quitting the business). "Every boy in my class carries



a weapon. You should see them when they get going. They're animals. I haven't been a teacher for years—I've been a god-damn keeper."

The bumble bee is the largest of the bees. Because of her long tongue, she is the only insect that can pollinate clover.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE
By **SHARLA WILDER**
THURSDAY, JUNE 17—Born today, you are destined for a life of ups and downs—both ma-

terially and where need is concerned. Periods of high success may well be followed by periods during which it seems that you will advance no farther—and these periods will, in turn, be succeeded by a time of personal fulfillment and more or less public acclaim. And all the while, your low spirits will be followed by moods of great self-confidence and happiness—and vice versa.

It is not in your nature to keep to any one thing for a long time. Rather, you move from enterprise to enterprise, from project to project, distributing your talents in accordance with whatever your interests are at any particular time. The same pattern will be followed in your personal life—which means that you are not one to marry young and, in fact, may not be one to marry at all.

Your enthusiasms are many, your interests broad. You never approach any project—not even in your lowest moods—with any notion but success in your mind. The fact that failure is well known to you, that depression at times plagues you does not manage to dampen your ardor about your own abilities and your own work, whatever it may be at a given moment.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.
Friday, June 18
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take no direct action against those who seem determined to see you fail at the present project. Rely on your spirit of com-

panion.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
CATFISH DINNER
French Fries Or Hash Browns,
Combination Salad
Coffee/Iced Tea .. **\$2.25**
Serving 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. **Bowling Center West**

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY BUFFET
Sunday, June 20th
12 Noon THU 2 p.m.
FEATURING
Roast Beef—Ham—Chicken
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Appliances \$6.00 to \$10 mo.
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Burns Urges Help For Ailing Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress today to set up federal loan guarantee machinery "as a protective umbrella" to shelter such ailing firms as

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Burns made the suggestion at a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee which is considering an administration request for \$250 million in federal loan guarantees which Lockheed says it needs to avoid bankruptcy.

While proposing a broad solution to problems such as Lockheed's, Burns was careful in his prepared testimony to avoid saying he was for or against specific aid for Lockheed at this time.

Burns said that under his proposal a loan guarantee board would be established with the secretary of Treasury as chairman and the secretary of Commerce and the Federal Reserve Board chairman as members.

Guarantees of private bank loans up to \$2 billion, he said, would be made only at the President's recommendation and would be governed by tough restrictions.

Burns said guarantees should not be used to protect large firms from failure, "or to bail out bad management, or to shield creditors or shareholders from the consequences of unwise investments."

He also proposed that Congress have a veto power over guarantees. A similar proposal by Sen.

Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., would provide up to \$6 billion in emergency loan backing. The administration has recommended the \$250-million loan guarantee for Lockheed, the nation's biggest defense contractor, to ease it through a financial crisis brought on by the collapse of Britain's Rolls-Royce Ltd. which was building jet engines for Lockheed's TriStar air bus.

Banks, airlines, the company and its suppliers already have invested \$1.4 billion in the commercial equivalent of the Air Force C-5 supercargo plane.

William H. Moore, chairman of Bankers Trust Co. which has invested in the plane, has urged the committee first to approve the Lockheed request, then the large fund recommended by Burns.

Fred J. Borch, board chairman of General Electric Co., said Tuesday the British government caused Lockheed's financial crisis and should be asked to bail out the American firm and its air bus project.

He said the British government influenced the selection of Rolls-Royce engines for the air bus by providing long-term government financing to U.S. airline purchasers of the plane on terms U.S. engine manufacturers could not match.

Then, he said, the British government refused to honor penalty provisions of the Rolls-Royce contract when the British firm collapsed in February. The penalties, he said, would have given Lockheed enough cash to switch to an American engine without seeking government loan guarantees.

Now, Borch said, it is too late to switch engines, because too many TriStar parts have been manufactured to accommodate the Rolls-Royce engines.

Borch said he would vote for the loan guarantee if he were a member of the British Parliament, but against it if he were in the U.S. Congress.

General Electric, he said, pays \$250 million in U.S. taxes and "I don't like to see it go on the line to support a foreign competitor."

Brezhnev Says Big Four Berlin Talks Advancing

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev said today that the Big Four talks on West Berlin have advanced to the "stage of examining concrete proposals on the content of a possible agreement."

Brezhnev told the East German Communist party congress in East Berlin that he can't speak for the United States, Britain and France, "but we, on our side, are prepared to make efforts to bring this matter to a successful completion and to ensure that the agreement reached is effective and carried into life."

Brezhnev gave no hint of concessions to the Western demands for an end to Communist harassment of West Berlin and of traffic between the city and West Germany. But he called for ratification of the treaties West Germany con-

cluded in the past year with the Soviet Union and Poland, saying this "will largely contribute to a renovation of the political climate in Europe."

Chancellor Willy Brandt has pledged not to submit the treaties for ratification until a satisfactory Berlin agreement is reached. West German officials reported last week that the Big Four ambassadors to Germany had reached general agreement on a liberalization of surface traffic between West Germany and West Berlin, but they said much remained to be done before an over-all agreement could be written.

Brezhnev voiced only token criticism of the United States, saying that the capitalist world was losing ground, and "in such a situation, some of the bosses of the imperialist world are becoming incapable of a so-

ber appraisal of the situation and are undertaking military adventures, resorting to aggression. Evidence of that are the aggressive wars of the imperialists against the peoples of Indochina and the Arab countries."

He also had friendly words for some of the Western nations, presumably those favorable to the all-European security conference the Russians have been urging.

"We are all satisfied with the fact that lately certain positive changes have been taking place in the European situation," said Brezhnev. "We give their due to those governments of the capitalist countries which are reciprocating our desire to go in European affairs along the way of a detente, peaceful co-operation and strengthening security on the continent."

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NEW WARNING TRAFFIC TICKET—This is a reproduction of a new warning traffic ticket used by the Jacksonville Police Department. Use of the new tickets started June 1 and is designed to make the motoring public more aware of the traffic laws of Jacksonville and the State of Illinois. The ticket is a warning to the driver of the vehicle that a violation of law has occurred. The decision between use of the warning device or an arrest ticket is up to the police officer that stops the violator. State police have used warning tickets for several years but city police have not used such a ticket.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, June 17, the 160th day of 1971. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1759 Sir Francis Drake landed on the California coast.

On this date: In 1703, the founder of Methodism, John Wesley, was born in England.

In 1775, the Revolutionary War battle of Bunker Hill was fought.

In 1940, France asked Germany for peace terms in World War II.

In 1960, Eamon De Valera was elected president of the Irish Republic after serving 21 years as prime minister.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the required recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had exploded its first hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago — The United States warned that it could not take the risk of foregoing nuclear testing indefinitely while negotiations with the Soviet Union on a test ban treaty dragged on.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI granted Roman Catholic bishops limited power to make exceptions to church rules on celibacy, marriage and the priesthood.

One year ago: President Richard M. Nixon appealed for restraint in price increases and wage demands to fight inflation.

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STOOP-SHOULDER ELEPHANTS — Arrangements have just been completed to move the Hanneford Circus' elephant herd into the high school bowl for two performances in Jacksonville Friday, June 25. The elephants, capable of stooping low enough to get through one of the north double-doors, will walk down a special ramp built over the stairs when show time arrives. Performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the event is sponsored by the Jacksonville Exchange Club. Materials for constructing the ramp will be assembled locally for the one-day showing. The gym floor will be covered with a special foam-type covering, topped with a red carpet, in order to prevent damage to the building.

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MASH AT 8:32—MARY AT 11:15

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WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS TO MEET WITH MRS. SMITH
Women's Relief Corps held its May meeting with Mrs. Dona Rash. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag. The chaplain read scripture followed by the Lord's Prayer.
President Dona Rash conducted the meeting. Mrs. Anna E. Smith read the minutes and Mrs. Ethel Newby gave the treasurer's report. It was decided not to give to the heart and cancer funds.
The next meeting will be June 17 at the home of Mrs. Anna E. Smith, 200 East College.
Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.
Kerosene is the most common fuel used in jet aircraft engines.

Tighten your seat belt. You never had a trip like this before.
FREE SHOW 10:15-12:00
20 VANISHING POINT
NATIONAL GENERAL'S ILLINOIS
Tonight 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.
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COMPARE TRU-PRICES

Item	Unit	Tru-Price	Retail
Wynn Vanilla Frozen Dessert	Gal.	91c	11c Per Pt.
Banquet Meat Pies	8 Oz. Pkg.	18c	36c Per Lb.
Minuet Shortening	5 Lb. Can	69c	23c Per Lb.
Gold Medal Flour	5 Lb. Bag	55c	11c Per Lb.
Dad's Root Beer	6 Pak Cans	72c	16c Per Pt.
Creamette Cut Spaghetti	7 Oz. Pkg.	16c	37c Per Lb.
Welch Grape Jelly	32 Oz. Jar	61c	31c Per Lb.
Dinty Moore Vegetable Stew	24 Oz. Can	45c	30c Per Lb.

COMPARE TRU-PRICES

Item	Unit	Tru-Price	Retail
Visto-Pak Salsinas	16 Oz. Box	29c	29c Per Lb.
Muselman's Apple Sauce	16.50 Oz. Can	21c	20c Per Lb.
French's Mustard	9 Oz. Jar	21c	37c Per Lb.
Staff Mustard	20.5 Oz. Jar	29c	23c Per Lb.
Van Camp Pork & Beans	8 Oz. Can	15c	30c Per Lb.
Van Camp Pork & Beans	16 Oz. Can	19c	19c Per Lb.
Van Camp Pork & Beans	31 Oz. Can	33c	17c Per Lb.
Hunt Fruit Cocktail	15 Oz. Can	29c	31c Per Lb.

COMPARE TRU-PRICES

Item	Unit	Tru-Price	Retail
Staff Canned Soda	12 Oz. Can	9c	12 Per Pt.
Hunt's Catsup	14 Oz. Bottle	30c	34c Per Lb.
Hunt's Catsup	26 Oz. Bottle	51c	31c Per Lb.
Hunt's Catsup	32 Oz. Bottle	65c	33c Per Lb.
Cascade Inn Catsup	12 Oz. Bottle	21c	28c Per Lb.
Staff Peanut Butter	18 Oz. Bottle	57c	51c Per Lb.
Idahoan Instant Potatoes	2.75 Oz. Pkg.	10c	58c Per Lb.
Golden Grain Mac. & Cheddar	7.25 Oz. Pkg.	19c	42c Per Lb.

Certified Quality
RIB STEAKS **89c**

Certified Quality BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **99c**

KORN TOP All Meat
Wieners **59c**

Pork Loin
PORK ROAST **49c**

Certified Quality
SWISS STEAK **79c**

FRESH
Ground CHUCK **69c**

B & B
SLICED BACON **49c**

Fresh, Lean
PORK STEAK **59c**

Korn Top
Smoked Picnics **45c**

Fresh
Ground BEEF **58c**

DUBUBOUE
SLICED BACON **59c**

Country Style
SPARE RIBS **59c**

COMPARE TRU-PRICES

Item	Unit	Tru-Price	Retail
Twin Pet Cat Food	15 Oz. Can	10c	10c Per Lb.
Twin Pet Dog Food	15 Oz. Can	9c	11c Per Lb.
Kellogg's Special K	15 Oz. Box	79c	84c Per Lb.
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	13.30 Oz. Pkg.	62c	76c Per Lb.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	18 Oz. Pkg.	43c	38c Per Lb.
Cheerios	15 Oz. Box	64c	68c Per Lb.

COMPARE TRU-PRICES

Item	Unit	Tru-Price	Retail
Reynolds Aluminum Foil	25 Ft. Roll	31c	14c Per Sq. Yd.
Diamond Aluminum Foil	75 Ft. Roll	65c	3c Per Sq. Yd.
Northern Paper Towels	Large Roll	36c	4c Per Sq. Yd.
Elcor Bathroom Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	32c	1c Per Sq. Yd.
Heinz Strained Baby Food	4.75 Oz. Jar	9c	30c Per Lb.
Cascade Inn Oleo	15 Oz. Pkg.	20c	20c Per Lb.

COMPARE TRU-PRICES

Item	Unit	Tru-Price	Retail
Gulf Charcoal Starter	32 Oz. Can	39c	39c Per Oz.
Charcoal Briquets	10 Lb. Bag	65c	7c Per Lb.
Charcoal Briquets	20 Lb. Bag	\$1.25	6c Per Lb.
Dixie Foam Cups	7 Oz. Pkg.	49c	12c Per Doz.
Dixie Foam Cups	9 Oz. Pkg.	55c	13c Per Doz.
Dixie Paper Plates	100 Cr. Pkg.	70c	8c Per Doz.

Falstaff
BEER
Six Pack 12 Oz. Cans
99c

RC
COLA
8 Pack 16 Oz. Cans Plus Deposit
89c

CASCADE INN
Potato Chips 13 Oz. Bag **49c**
PARKAY
Soft Corn Oleo 1 Lb. Tub **39c**

SEALTEST
Cottage Cheese 2 Lb. Tub **58c**

Royal
GELATIN 6 Oz. Pkg.
17c

Chiquita
Golden Bananas **11c**

Florida
Sweet Corn **10c**

Red Ripe
Water-melons **99c**

Sweet
Tangy Lemons **79c**

Camera

Angles

By IRVING DUNFORD
AP Wirephoto

A visit to East Berlin is an off-beat experience for a camera fan. My wife and I, along with a majority of our tour group, chose this experience for our one free morning while recently in West Berlin.

"Double-decker" sightseeing buses were at our hotel at 9 a.m. and the strict formality of East German regulations started at once. We were told not to take with us any newspapers, magazines or books and no hand luggage except camera and gadget bags. We lined up as two officials carefully studied each per-

son's passport, noted the amount of money we had and got our "East German" money which would be used.

"We will enter East Berlin throughCheckpoint Charlie," we were told. "Do not take any pictures before or afterCheckpoint Charlie. Photography is permitted while you're in East Berlin, but not at the checkpoint. Understand this clearly and make no mistake."

Our bus threaded its way through the bustling streets and busy traffic of West Berlin and finally made its turn into Friedrichshagen. Up ahead was a watchtower and gates. As we

approached, light reflected from the watchtower in the upper watchtower window. "They're watching us," someone said. "Welcome toCheckpoint Charlie."

We passed the Allied station as the bus maneuvered its way past the East German border into a large inner courtyard, bypassing past concrete blocks. "Checkpoint out of the bus," came the order.

Two East German soldiers entered the empty bus and we could see border guards searching automobiles with passenger seats removed and trunks emptied. A mirror mounted on a dolly was rolled under cars to examine their undersides. A young lady in uniform—with a no-nonsense air—checked us back into the bus, one at a time, carefully studying each passport.

After the screening and an

unexplained 15-minute wait, our bus proceeded. Again it maneuvered past blocks, past numerous guard houses, then stopped to pick up our official guide—a young lady whose English—and manner—were pleasant.

As we drove along broad avenues and past many new apartment buildings, children in the bus started clicking. Actually the buildings and people were too far away and moving by too fast for really good pictures, but this was East Berlin and the bus had been lifted—so away we climbed!

A half hour later, the bus parked in a large square. "You can walk around, take pictures or have a coffee here," our guide said. "But be back in one half hour. The bus will leave then."

My wife and I crossed a wide boulevard where a lady policeman directed what little traffic

there was. In the distance, we saw a cluster of people so we headed that way. It was a fruit and vegetable stand and the people were in line, with bags and baskets waiting their turn. Some children played hopscotch while their mothers waited.

It was the only lively, human interest picture situation of our East German visit... and time to return to the bus.

Our bus trip back was a replay of our trip in. There was an unaccustomed of tension atCheckpoint Charlie as our bus was searched. We were scrutinized and checked against our passports before boarding the bus. When the bus cleared the East German guard station, there was an audible sigh of relief and a cheer as we went past the Allied station.

We were free again to photograph what we wanted, when we wanted!

Chandlerville Ladies Aid Meets June 9

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Ladies Aid Society met June 9 at the church hall with Mrs. Garland Whitteman presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of hymns and Pastor Schaefer led in prayer.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read followed by roll call. A thank-you note was read from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorr and a report on the district LWML convention at Buckley, Ill. was given by Mrs. Rust Eichenauer. The president announced that the mite boxes are due at the July meeting. The members voted to purchase a new electric fan for the

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, FL, June 27, 1967 11

church. Pastor Schaefer explained the plan for the church directory. Mrs. Garland Whitteman, Mrs. Rust Eichenauer and Mrs. Floyd Jurgens are on the committee planning the directory.

Luncheon 12 in the annual was served and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lyman Blossman and Mrs. Lloyd Mathew. The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. July 8.

Local News
Milo Gasper and family, of Highland Park, Mrs. Edna May Gasper and Mrs. Arthur King visited Mark Twain Cave and other points of interest in Hamilton, Mo. They also visited Quinby Island in Quincy over the

weekend.
Mrs. Emma Schone and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schone, of Tallahassee, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens. Mr. Jurgens is a brother of Mrs. Emma Schone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Schaefer, of DeKalb, were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens. Mrs. W. Schaefer attended the Annual Banquet also that evening.

Mrs. Mae Reeder of Petersburg was a Tuesday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman.

Mrs. Alice Hunt spent the weekend in Creve Coeur with her son Charles and family. She attended the 8th Grade Graduation of her grandson, Chuck Hunt, who was a member of the class of 126 members.

Mrs. Shirley Cate and daughters, of Virginia, spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Frank Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears, of Havana, visited friends here Saturday June 8, and also attended the Kathryn Clegg household sale.

Miss Vicki Force, of Virginia, spent Saturday here with her grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mills of Jacksonville visited friends here Saturday and attended the Clegg sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanish and family, of Peoria, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stanish and Mr. and Mrs. John Fern.

Tom and Beverly also attended the June 4th Alumni Banquet representing the class of 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bruckhouse, of Clayton, Mo., were Friday overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hish. The latter joined her classmates at the Alumni banquet.

Larry Aasey, of Fenton, Mo., attended the Alumni banquet Friday evening and visited friends about town on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orval Severns of Oakford Friday evening, drove to Chatham to attend the Glenwood High School graduation exercises. Mrs. Davis' granddaughter, Miss Deborah Kay Davis, was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher of Springfield spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoonover.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Clark were Saturday supper guests of their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark in Beardstown.

Mrs. Marjorie Blants and children of Washington, Ill., and Mrs. Maurine Givens of this city, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Blants' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoonover.

The female burrowing owl lays its eggs in the shape of a horseshoe, the clutch numbering from six to seven eggs.

Check Jammott Use Our Vault Garment Storage Laundry & Dry Cleaning Howard's & Dry Cleaners

We'll send you a check
You can have a monthly income of from \$50 to \$1500 if an injury or illness keeps you from working. Country Life has loss of income plans covering most disabling injuries or illnesses. Pick out the one that fits your needs and your budget, and we'll send you a check every month you're laid up—to pay the bills that don't stop when your income does. Stop in and see me about a Country Life Disability Income plan soon.

Your Country Companies Agent
Robert E. Hall 242-4195

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 6 P.M.

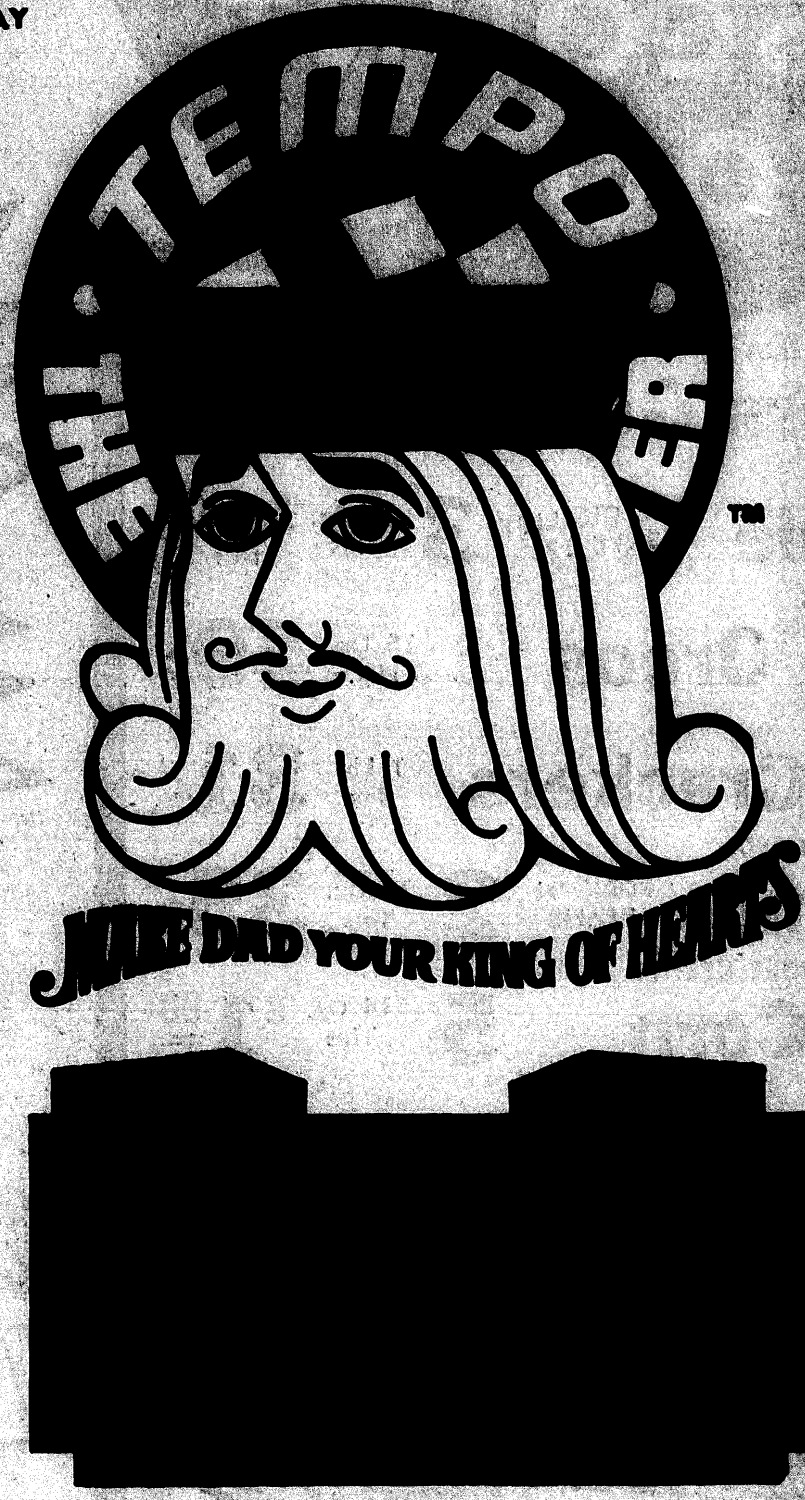
Your Dollars Count . . . Count on Tempo AT PACESETTER PRICES!



RECLINER \$66
REG. \$119.95
Use Your Credit

Save \$53.95

Dad will love this man-size action chair! Tilts for TV viewing or reclines for stretch-out ease! Tufted back, Style-foam seat. Black leather-grain vinyl.



THE TEMPO RECLINER
MAKE DAD YOUR KING OF HEARTS



Folding Aluminum CHAIR
Reg. \$3.33
\$2.88

Sturdy folding chair for your lawn or patio. Sturdy tubular aluminum frame. Green and white.



Folding Aluminum CHAISE
Regularly \$7.49
\$6.47

Adjusts to 7 positions for your lounging comfort! Flat arm rests. Green and white.



Ice Chest With Gallon Container
Reg. \$8.27
\$6.47

Leakproof, lightweight plastic 30-gallon chest with Vacu-Cell insulation. Beverage or ice water jug.

FAMOUS NAME RODS AND REELS! GREAT GIFTS FOR DAD! PACESETTER PRICED!



Sale! ZEBCO 33 COMBO



JOHNSON CENTURY COMBO

YOUR CHOICE!
\$15.88
Only

Zebco 33 reel with stainless steel covers, matched with 2-pc. Zebco tub. reel. Johnson Century reel features Selecto-Dial drag, mono line. 2-pc. 8-ft. reel.

1/2 Price Sale
ANSCOMATIC COLOR CAMERA OUTFIT



\$18.95 Camera Kit
\$9.44

Instant loading! Takes sharp 128-size color slides, black & white and color prints. Color film, flashcube, batteries!

CORONADO COMPONENT SYSTEM
8-Track Stereo, AM-FM RADIO

SAVE \$50.95
Reg. \$149.95
\$99

Enjoy 8-track stereo tape cassettes and AM-FM multiplex radio on solid state 30 watt powered amplifier. Track selector. Twin speakers, walnut finish.

Use Your Credit



Plays Anywhere on AC or DC with Optional Accessories

CORONADO 9" Diagonal Monitor
PORTABLE TV
\$99

Car Cord and Battery Pack Available
Take it camping, on vacation, to the beach! AGC, 3 IF stages for best possible reception. Glare-free mask. UHF and VHF antennas.

Use Your Credit

\$20 PACESETTER SAVINGS



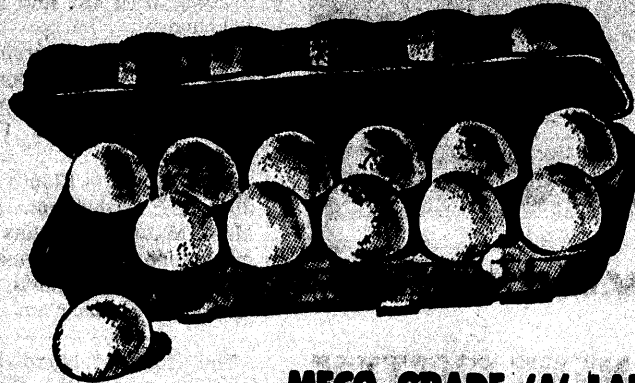
PANASONIC \$129.95
COMPONENT SYSTEM

AM-FM-FM MULTIPLEX STEREO PHONO WITH CYLINDRICAL SPEAKERS

Unique speakers give you all-around stereo sound! Deluxe 4-speed changer. AM-FM-FM stereo radio has stereo broadcast light. AGC on FM. Space age walnut finish wood cabinet. Tinted plex-glass dust cover. Hear this exciting system today!



PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY
Smuckers Goober 18 Oz. Jar **59c**
 CRUSHED OR SLICED
Pineapple A&P QUALITY SAVE 17c 3 20 Oz. Tins **\$1.00**
 SAVE 4c ON FAMOUS
Nabisco Oreos 15 Oz. Pkg. **49c**
 SAVE 4c ON MARVEL
Saltine Crackers 1 Lb. Box **31c**
 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Van Camp PORK 'N BEANS 2 16 Oz. Tins **35c**
 SAVE 23c... A&P WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 5 16 Oz. Tins **\$1.00**
 SAVE 13c ON A&P
Cut Green Beans 5 16 Oz. Tins **\$1.00**



MECO GRADE 'A' LARGE

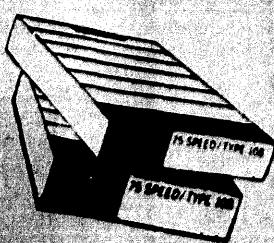
EGGS
 1 Doz. Ctn. **29c**

With This Coupon... Limit One Coupon Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON
 SAVE 15c
 MECO GRADE 'A' LARGE
EGGS
 1 Doz. Ctn. **29c**
 With This Coupon Good Only At A-Mart
 Coupon Expires: June 19, 1971
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

SAVE 72c ON
Secret ROLL ON DEODORANT 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**
 SAVE 28c ON TOOTHPASTE
Close-Up TOOTH-PASTE 4.6 Oz. Tube **69c**
 SAVE 70c ON SHAMPOO
Twice As Nice 10.5 Oz. Bottle **\$1.29**
 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Crest TOOTHPASTE SAVE 39c 6.75 Oz. Tube **66c**

POLAROID
 TYPE 108 COLOR FILM



\$3.88
 EACH PKG.
 Color Pictures in Seconds!

How Good Are "Super Right" Meats? So Good... We Dare To Offer You This...
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE

"SUPER RIGHT"
 FULLY COOKED

HAMS

FULL SHANK PORTION

38c
 Lb.



FULLY-COOKED

"SUPER RIGHT"
Whole Cooked Ham Lb. **48c**
 SHANK HALF
Fully Cooked Ham Lb. **48c**
 FULL BUTT PORTION
Cooked Ham Lb. **48c**
 FULL BUTT HALF
Fully Cooked Ham Lb. **58c**

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE
 28 Oz. Bottle **49c**

A&P FRUIT DRINKS
 3 46 Oz. Tins **89c**

A&P SAVE 30c
MAX PAK 24 Oz.
Coffee Rings **\$1.19**
 With This Coupon Expires June 19, 1971

FRESH WHOLE
 STEWING
HENS

29c
 Lb.

CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS
 Lb. **88c**

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
 Lb. **78c**

IMPORTED, FROZEN
LAMB LEGS
 Lb. **79c**

MRS. PAUL'S
Breaded Onion Rings 9 Oz. Pkg. **39c**
 A&P FROZEN—LEAF OR
Chopped Spinach 6 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Dutchie Soft Pretzels 16 Oz. Pkg. **29c**
 TERRY'S FROZEN BEEF
Chop Suey 2 Lb. Pkg. **99c**

VALUABLE COUPON
 SAVE 16c
VIVA TOWELS
 JUMBO ROLLS
 3 Rolls For **89c**
 With This Coupon Good Only At A-Mart
 Coupon Expires: June 19, 1971
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON
 SAVE 18c
DIAL SOAP
 Both Size Bars
 2 For **29c**
 With This Coupon Good Only At A-Mart
 Coupon Expires: June 19, 1971
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Right To Limit Reserved

None Sold To Dealers

Prices Valid Thru Saturday, June 19, 1971

Special Label Offer

VIVA JUMBO TOWELS

3 89c
 Rolls For

With Coupon

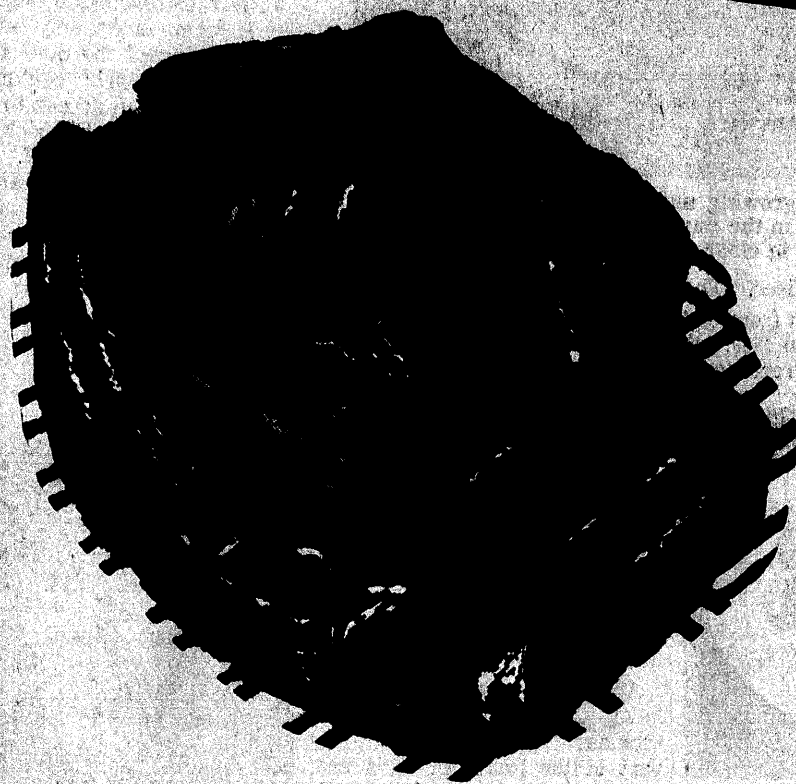
SAVE 16c
 With Coupon On Left!

WE'RE SO SURE YOU'LL ENJOY A-MART MEATS, WE'LL GIVE YOU DOUBLE
YOUR MONEY BACK THIS WEEK IF YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED.

(PRICE LABEL OR REGISTER TAPE NECESSARY, OF COURSE!)

"Super Right" Quality Beef

STEAKS



"SUPER RIGHT"
Ground Chuck
3 Lbs. Or More
Lb. 79¢

CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK

79¢
Lb.

GREAT on a GRILL!

BONELESS
**TOP ROUND
STEAK**
Lb. \$1.58

BONELESS
**SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK**
Lb. \$1.48

FULLY COOKED
**HAM
SLICES**
Lb. 89¢

BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS ROAST

88¢
Lb.

A&P
Self Basting
TURKEYS
18 To 20 Lb. Avg.
Lb. 49¢

HEN TURKEYS
12 To 14 Lb. Avg.
Lb. 45¢

"SUPER RIGHT"
1/4 PORK LOIN
Cut Up Into Chops
Lb. 79¢

SPECIAL

JANE PARKER WHITE
BREAD

4 20 Oz. Loaves **\$1**
SAVE 36¢

**SANDWICH
BREAD**
3 24 Oz. Loaves \$1
SAVE 29¢

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
POTATOES
10 Lbs. For **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 34¢
**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**
Lb. 59¢
Tin

With This Coupon Good Only At A-Mart
Coupon Expires:
June 18, 1971
Limit One Coupon
Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 11¢
FUNNY FACE
Regular Drink Mix
10 Pkg. For **39¢**

With This Coupon
Good Only At A-Mart
Coupon Expires:
June 18, 1971
Limit One Coupon
Per Family

Prices Valid Thru
Sat., June 19, 1971.
Special Label
Offer



FRESH CENTER CUT

Loin Pork Chops Lb. **98¢**

COUNTRY TREAT

Pork Sausage Made From The Whole Hog 2 Lb. Roll **\$1.33**

"SUPER RIGHT"

Skinless Franks All Meat 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

FROZEN

Duckling 4 To 5 Lb. Avg. Lb. **49¢**

FROZEN FRESH

Skinned Whiting Lb. **58¢**

CAPN' JOHN'S FROZEN

Ocean Perch Fillets Or Cod Lb. **79¢**

CAPN' JOHN'S

Frozen Fish Sticks 1 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

59¢
1 Lb. Tin
WITH COUPON
BELOW

SAVE 34¢
With Coupon Below

Right To
Limit
Reserved

JANE PARKER

Large Peach Pie Save 14¢ Each Only **55¢**

SAVE 17¢... JANE PARKER

Fresh Rye Bread 3 Loaves For **\$1.00**

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

Freshlike Corn 4 14 Oz. Tins **88¢**

SAVE 7¢ ON

Crisco PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Tin **88¢**

SAVE 4¢ ON

Crisco Oil Everyday Discount Price 38 Oz. Bottle **89¢**

DOGS LOVE

Strongheart DOG FOOD 18 1/2 Oz. Tin **10¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON

Purina Dog Chow 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.45**

SAVE 4¢ ON

Charmin BATH TISSUE 4 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Submarine Fleet Strong Soviets Learn Naval Lessons

By TOM CULLEN
ANKARA, Turkey (NEA) — Every time there is a crisis in the Middle East, Russian submarines suddenly surface in the Mediterranean like hungry sharks attracted by a shipwreck.

This happened in 1967 during the six-day war. It happened again last autumn when King Hussein's Jordanian army clashed with Palestine guerrillas.

An American naval commander attached to NATO described it this way: "At the height of the crisis in Jordan there were so many warships in the Mediterranean, American and Russian, that you could walk from Turkey to Egypt without getting your feet wet."

The U.S. naval officer sketches in the historical background as follows: "The emergence of the Soviet Union as a Mediterranean seapower dates from 1964. Before then only the occasional Soviet cruiser or destroyer was to be seen this side of the Black Sea."

"Stalin based all his strategy on a 'Fortress Russia' policy, regarded the Soviet navy merely as an extension of the Red army."

"It was not until the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 that the Russians woke up to the importance of seapower."

The Russians have learned their lesson well. Today, although the Soviet Union spends roughly the same amount on defense as does the United States, it is outbuilding America in ships on a 9-to-1 ratio.

Furthermore, the Soviet navy is more modern than the American. Ninety per cent of the 1,575 vessels which comprise the Soviet navy are less than 15 years old, whereas half of America's naval vessels are

over 20 years old. In the Mediterranean the Russians operate at squadron strength with a two-star admiral as flag officer. Their numbers have grown from eight ships in 1964 to 40 in 1969, with a peak of 73 ships recorded in

April, 1970. A better idea of their strength can be gathered from the fact that the number of ship-departing days logged by the Soviets in the Mediterranean has increased from 700 in 1964 to 17,000 in 1970.

This growth has led to traffic congestion in the Mediterranean. The British carrier Ark Royal not long ago collided with a Soviet guided missile destroyer and several red seamen had to be fished from the drink.

American naval officers I have talked to complain of reckless seamanship on the part of the Russians. It is not uncommon for a Soviet vessel to bear down on American ships refusing at sea, the naval equivalent of "bumping" a plane in midair.

Russian ships quite brazenly "shadow" the big American carriers, the Forrestal and the Roosevelt, and during NATO maneuvers Soviet spy ships are thick on the scene.

Comparisons of Russian and American strength in the Mediterranean are misleading owing to the differing roles each country assigns to its fleet. The U.S. Sixth Fleet has extensive lines of communication to protect, whereas the Soviet squadron has none, can therefore concentrate on offensive missions.

The Soviet squadron includes eight to 10 submarines, some of which are nuclear and fire Polaris-type missiles; eight to 10 cruisers and destroyers with conventional guns; three cruisers equipped with long-range surface-to-surface missiles. In addition, the Soviet helicopter carrier "Leningrad" has been operating in the Mediterranean for three months and is the object of intense American interest.

The Soviet weakness is their lack of an effective air component and of logistic support in the shape of repair and overhaul facilities. Since the Soviet naval air force is shore-based in the Black Sea, it must run the gauntlet of NATO air defenses in order to attack Allied shipping in the Mediterranean. The lack of logistic support restricts Russian freedom to operate at long distances from their eastern Mediterranean bases.

Conversely, the U.S. Sixth Fleet's trump card is its air supremacy in the Mediterranean. The Sixth Fleet consists of two task forces built around the attack carriers, the Forrestal and the Roosevelt, each of which has a complement of from 75 to 90 supersonic jet fighters and reconnaissance aircraft. In addition to the carriers, each task group consists of one cruiser, eight destroyers and two or three submarines operating in an anti-submarine

search role. With the exception of the logistics ships, the entire U.S. Sixth Fleet is earmarked for NATO, and can come under NATO command at the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

What has somewhat redressed the strategic balance in the Mediterranean is Russia's acquisition of naval bases in Egypt and Syria. The Russians have taken over the Egyptian ports of Alexandria and Port Said and made them their own.

Today Russian warships are to be found strung out along the Mediterranean littoral from Mers-El-Kheir in Algeria to the Syrian port of Latakia in the west. They use these ports for minor repairs, replenishment and crew rest. In addition, there are at least six sheltered anchorages used by the Soviets three miles offshore in international waters.

Firmly entrenched in Egypt, the Russians need only await the reopening of the Suez Canal to realize their centuries-old dream of free access to the Indian Ocean and the rich oil lands of the Persian Gulf.

The Soviets have learned well the lesson propounded by U.S. Adm. Alfred Thayer Mahan over half a century ago: He who controls the sea controls the land masses as well.

Joins Service

Bill Gerecke

Bill Gerecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerecke, of Merced, has joined the U. S. Air Force. He will leave sometime in June for basic training.

NANCY W. MAWSON GETS ISU DEGREE

Nancy (Walker) Mawson, daughter of Mrs. Loyd Walker, received her B.S. of education degree January 30 from Illinois State University at Normal. Graduation exercises were held June 12 on the ISU campus. Mrs. Mawson has been teaching the trainable mentally retarded in Champaign this past semester. She will resume this position in the fall. Her husband, Steve, is a student at the University of Illinois majoring in animal science.

APTLY NAMED CITY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This city gets its name from a rock that juts from the bank of the Arkansas river near the downtown area. It marked the spot where a ferry transported passengers across the river during frontier times.

Beautiful selection Day-time Dresses. Sizes 10-20; 12½-32½. \$7 up. Emporium Budget Shop.

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.

LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

Sentinel
Dry Cleaning
With Dividends

Howard's Dry Cleaners

Just Arrived

New Shipment Of Cool
**SUMMER
DRESSES**

Culottes and Hot Pants

The Sample Box

72 East Side Square Downtown Jacksonville

CORRUGATED PLASTIC DRAINAGE TUBING

Continuous Flow - Never Misaligns -
Conforms To Terrain - Bonds Around
Obstacles - Will Not Break, Even in
Coldest Weather.

A. HUBBARD & SONS

477 East Independence
Jacksonville, Florida

U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Tip Steak
Lb. \$1.38

Lean,
Tasty
Cube Steak
Lb. \$1.28

U.S.D.A. Choice
Round STEAK
Lb. **98¢**
Boneless — Lb. \$1.08

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless-Rolled
Rump ROAST
Lb. \$1.08

**BILL'S
STAR
MARKET**

CLOSED SUNDAYS—STORE HOURS 8 TO 8
QUANTITIES RESERVED
AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 19
345 W. STATE, DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

Fresh, Lean
Ground
Round
Lb. 98c

Lean, Tasty
Meat
Steaks
Lb. \$1.19

Fresh Chicken
Breasts
Lb. 65c

Fresh Chicken
Legs-Thighs
Lb. 59c

No. 1
Hillfarm
BACON
Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Minor
Father's Day
Cakes
Ea. 99c

Sliced-Quarter
Pork Loin
Lb. 69¢

Double
Liquid
Detergent
32-Oz. Btl. 33c

Herries
Rhubarb Pies
59c

University
Prune Plums
29-Oz. Tin 29c

Canfield
Can
POP
12-Oz. Tin 9c

Libby
Tomato
Juice
16-Oz. Tin
2 For 29c

Libby Baked
(In Tomato Sauce)
BEANS
14-Oz. Tin 10¢

Head
Lettuce
Lb. 29c

Sweet
Corn
6 Ears 49c

Red or White
Seedless
GRAPES
Lb. 49¢

University Yellow
CORN
16-Oz. Tin
3 For 49¢

Fresh Cold
Peaches
Lb. 49c

Ripe
Bananas
Lb. 11c

Heath Wants To Make Britain Great Again

By ARTHUR L. GAYSON

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — A young

Tory emerged from a Con-

servative party caucus in the

House of Commons early this

year and muttered to a friend:

"No wonder we never got into

the Common Market in 1961—

there wouldn't have been room

for two De Gaulles!"

The legislator had been lis-

tening to an unyielding prime

minister tell worried followers

he would not be swayed from

his controversial policy of re-

sisting arms sales to South Af-

rica's government, no matter

what the pressure.

Prime Minister Edward

Heath possesses little of the

drama that distinguished the

rule of France's late president.

Yet touches of Gaullism cer-

tainly streak his politics. It

shows in his contempt for op-

position, his determination to

make Britain great again, his

zeal for national reform. He in-

jects his countrymen need ac-

tion, not words. For easy going

Britons this is sometimes trou-

matic.

Next Friday, as he ends his

first year in office, Heath will

be leading Britain toward an

historic linkup with the Com-

mon Market—something he

first fought for 18 years ago.

This could transform not only

British economic fortunes but

the political future of the old

world.

The anniversary also brings

the chilling reality that his po-

litical have deeply divided the

British people without, as far,

resolving the country's basic

problems.

Although four years of his

nominal term remain, voters

warned him in nationwide mu-

nicipal elections last month

that his Labor party opponents

have regrouped for an un-

slight which his government

may find difficult to withstand.

How does tough-talking and

music-loving Heath match up to

the demands of the occasion?

Part of the answer will

emerge in the months that lie

ahead.

One thing seems certain.

However black the outlook,

Britain's leader never quits a

battle to which he has com-

mitted himself. The man once

regarded even by his closest

colleagues as a born loser con-

founded just about every real

or imagined expert a year ago

by ousting Harold Wilson's La-

bor government.

Not all Conservative leaders

have been aristocrats—his

name, like Kesteven Heath,

was the son of a carpenter and

perimeter.

Some Tory premiers have

braved popular mistrust and

the contempt of their oppo-

sition. But none in modern

times has endured the sneers

that were aimed at Heath dur-

ing his ascent.

Heath has democratized the

party, awarding posts to col-

leagues who merited them rat-

her than to those with dual un-

cles or dowager aunts. He has

insisted on hearing his minis-

ters provide intellectual argu-

ments for their viewpoints in

place of using old-time wheel-

ing-and-dealing techniques. He

refuses to change course on

any given issue unless he can

be convinced his own stand is

wrong. Few of his predecessors

had the army and the facts

with which to outargue his own

expert civil servants, as he of-

ten does.

But with all the symbolism of

change he provides in a chang-

ing Britain, Heath has been

able to do little to remove the

fundamental causes of Britain's

economic troubles.

Unemployment, already high

under Wilson, is climbing this

year toward the million mark.

Prices of most goods, which he

pledged in the election to re-

duce, still are rising. If Britain

joins the Common Market they

will soar still more, especially

in the sector of food.

Famed British companies

like Rolls-Royce have gone

broke through a combination of

doubtful management and high

costs. A government bill to

bring the powerful labor unions

within a state-run code, just as

companies are controlled, has

met with nationwide protests.

Nonwhite Commonwealth Na-

tions, who make up most of

Britain's global partnership,

have been accused by Heath's

arms-for-Africa policy and by

his curbs on immigration.

In the face of all this and

more Heath yields no ground

to critics. "Stand on your own

feet," is his message to em-

ployers and workers alike. He

rejects the notion that when

things go wrong it is for "the

state or government to step in

to carry the unemployed and

make sure nobody suffers."

In foreign policy, Heath has

reverted to what sometimes

seems like a 19th century con-

cept of patriotism.

In the British-first theme that

has run through his pronoun-

cements on world affairs Heath

has re-emphasized what Bi-

smarck initially, and then Lord

Palmerston, were fond of say-

ing: No country has permanent

friends—it has only permanent

interests.

From this starting point the

British leader has found it a

short step to go on to proclaim

this country won't be pushed

around by anyone—in Europe,

Africa, America, any place.

The central pattern of his

overseas policies has been to

win around entry into the Com-

mon Market. To him this poses

the greatest of all challenges—

for himself, his government, his

country. One of all challenges—

for himself, his government, his

country. One of the prices he

seems ready to pay is an ulti-

mate arrangement with France

for a pooling of nuclear weapon

resources, to build up an inde-

pendent nuclear deterrent to be

held "in trust" for allied Eu-

rope.

As a professional politician

he has to take care to hedge his

Common Market bet. He has

said too high an entry price

could bankrupt Britain, yet to

Heath there are no alternatives

to a linkup with Europe. Alone

Britain can do little if anything

to influence events in Europe,

the Middle East or Asia. As part

of a West European concert,

Heath reckons, possibilities for

the exercise of British in-

itiatives could be endless.

As a yachtsman Heath loves

putting himself against the ele-

ments. He plays the piano and

the organ, enjoying the chal-

lenge of mastering Beethoven

and Bach, Wagner and Mahler.

His passion for exercise has

given him a healthy tan. His

suits are immaculately pressed.

His ties are trendy. His steel

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Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, FL, June 17, 1971, 15

gray hair is growing longer at

the back and down the sides.

At 51 Heath remains a bach-

elor. An Irishman Prime Minister

once remarked: "Why doesn't

he settle down and get mar-

ried? Then he'd learn how to

compromise."

will also visit in St. Petersburg

Fla. with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Heath has three

children here, after a week's

visit with friends in St. Petersburg,

Fla., and also of the home of

her son and family in St. Pe-

tersburg.

Don Grogan and two daugh-

ters left Sunday for their home

in Dallas, Texas, after a few

days visit here at the home of

his mother, Mrs. Lela Grogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones at-

tended a family picnic at the

home of his son, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Jones in Petersburg.

ASHLAND — John L. Blank,

of Springfield, manager of the

Purchasing and Stores Depart-

ment for Central Illinois Public

Service Co., retired the first of

this month after completing

forty-seven years of service with

the utility.

John, a native of Ashland, the

son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Headhunters Trace Ancestry To Stars

By BRIAN GOMEZ
 SINGAPORE (AP) — If your headhunters were native Borneo men (See Dayak) headhunters, you could trace your ancestry to the "spirits" and stars.

Kadam Kial, a member of the Sarawak state legislative assembly, who died in a car crash three years ago, traced his genealogy to seven stars that warn the Borneo natives when to plant rice.

A student of Greek mythology would, however, identify these stars as the Pleiades—the seven daughters of Atlas and a nymph.

According to Iban mythological stories narrated by museum

curator Benedict Sandin in the latest Sarawak Museum Journal, the Pleiades trace back in the times of creation to a golden stone set in the eastern corner of the sky.

Many years later the stone changed to a very beautiful girl whose eyes and skin shone and glittered like a lump of gold. Her name—Dayang Laing.

When she came of age to be married, Dayang Laing grew sorrowful for there was nowhere any man for her to wed. So when the wind blew strongly, she bared herself before it. After she had done this several times, she became pregnant and bore seven daughters.

One day when all were inside

their shelter, a strong wind began to blow, shaking it furiously. Stronger and stronger it blew, until suddenly the children were swept away.

Surprised and afraid, Dayang Laing hurried outside to see where her children had gone. As she looked up towards the sky, she saw that they had already been far and high, and were sitting in a semi-circle up in the sky just as they had been sitting around in her hut.

The seven stars came to be known as the Pleiades.

Meanwhile, on the earth below, a powerful chief—the son of a deity—had left home in search of a house in the sky because the frogs in his country creaked incessantly.

The young man, Abu Tingang, found Dayang Laing and managed to persuade his parents to accept her in spite of the amazing story of the children begotten of the wind god.

Some 27 generations and three

myths later a young man, Jelong, in search of a good luck fruit, soared into the heavens on the wings of a giant bird.

There he met Bunsu Bintang Banyas, the youngest of the Pleiades, got married and later had a son.

But against the express wish of Bunsu, the man one day took a peek into a jar in their home and saw far below thousands of men planting rice. Only then he realized he must be in heaven.

As a result Bunsu and her six sisters had to release the man and his son through the jar and back to earth.

Before he climbed into the jar, the sorrowful Bunsu instructed him to warn all farmers only to plant padi when the Pleiades was in the zenith of the sky at four in the morning. "If we have left the zenith when you plant, your farms will never prosper. You have seen while you lived with us that my sisters never stay home, even if

there is no work for them in the field. Only I may stay, but I too am seen from earth, though faintly," she said.

That apparently explains why the Dayaks plant their padi between August and September.

Jelong's son, Selamuda, is subject of the fifth and final myth, being instrumental in curing a "pig spirit" of an injury caused by man.

Selamuda married the youngest and prettiest of the "bear's" daughters and had a child.

On their return to "the human world" his wife was forced to leave him and return to her father's house, before which she advised that a piglet's liver could be scrutinized to foretell the future.

"The child Begeri when he had grown, taught his children the practice of scrutinizing a pig's liver to ascertain luck or fate, and this is still done by Dayaks to this day," Sandin adds in his article.

Black Couple Giving Profits To Grade School

DETROIT (AP) — A black Baptist couple is turning over all profits from a grocery store to a Roman Catholic grade school in an effort to keep the financially strapped school operating next year.

The project in racially mixed St. Clair's parish has involved more than 15 Polish, Mexican and French mothers lending a hand as unpaid workers in the store.

"They're all beautiful people... they're all our friends," said Sister Mary Leonard, principal of the West Side school which has 200 students, about 55 per cent of them black.

St. Clair's, the largest more of Michigan's 200 Catholic

schools, has had tough financial going in recent years. The big blow came last November when the state's voters turned down proposed state aid to parochial and private schools. Since then, many of them have announced they will close at the end of the present school year.

The parish had several meetings to try to solve its financial problems. Mrs. Stephen Arnold, who with her husband operates the grocery store, attended them, even though she is not a member of the parish. She is an organist at a Baptist church.

"I was just sitting at one of the meetings when all of a sudden the idea came to me," she said.

Mrs. Arnold explained she and her husband have had major problems of their own of late.

Arnold was injured seven months ago and his recovery has been slow. The couple closed their little grocery store temporarily until he was able to man the store again. The couple lives off the income of other property they own.

"I suggested to the pastor, Father Eugene Wojewicz, that if costs were reduced to the core, the store could make enough to keep the school going," said Mrs. Arnold.

The neighborhood youngsters have become among the best customers of the store. They spend an average of \$60 a day on candy, mostly of the penny variety, said Sister Mary Leonard.

"This store is bringing the community together like nothing that ever happened," she said.

16 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, FL, June 17, 1971

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GOLF BALLS

Kent The Original 100 Hole Ball **3 for 88c**

Spaulding Eagle **3 for \$1.59**

50 Wooden Tees **43c**

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Primus Propane Camp Lantern

100 Candle Power
 15 Hours Average
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Two Burner

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6 Foot Folding Cot

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Saves time & money. Odorless.

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WITH EXCLUSIVE DISPOSABLE BLADE SHAVING SYSTEM

NORELCO 45CT Triple Head Rechargeable ELECTRIC RAZOR

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600 Spin Reel Reg. \$12.99—NOW **\$ 7.88**

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When you buy a film processed you will receive a roll of 35mm film or 1000 35mm film. Good through June 19, 1971.

Deluxe 9 Position Indoor - Outdoor CHAISE

Steel Frame — Strong Vinyl Tubing — Steel Ratchets — Removable Padded Head Pillow Folds For Transporting Or Storing

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With Film And Flash Cube
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Cuts 2" lumber at 45° angle
 Exclusive saw-dust ejection
 Rips and cross-cuts, too

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Volume, Balance And Tone Controls
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- Walnut veneer cabinet
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BRITISH STERLING Aftershave 4Oz. **3.50**

BRITISH STERLING Cologne 4Oz. **5.00**

CANOE After Shave 8 1/2 Oz. **3.50**

JADE EAST CANOE by Dana After Shave 4 Oz. **3.00**

CANOE Cologne 8 1/2 Oz. **5.00**

Cologne 4 Oz. **\$3.50**

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BRUT Jr. size deodorant for the man on the go. Fits in an overnight bag, desk or glove compartment.

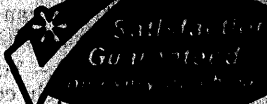
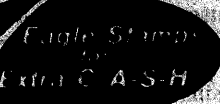
1 1/2 Oz. Lotion \$3.99

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It is our purpose as food retailers, to put you the highest quality food at the lowest possible price.
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Breast Quarters
With Bones, USDA Inspected Turkey
38¢
Lb.
Long Joint, White, Marinated In 30%

Beef Stew
USDA Choice, 2 1/2 Lb. Cuts
88¢
Lb.
Beef Cuts Stew In 30%

Pork Chops
With Lean Ribbed Ends, Pork Cuts 1/2 Lb.
58¢
Lb.
Fresh Lean Country Style Pork In 30%

Game Hens
Bottleneck Turkey, USDA Inspected, 1 1/2 Lb. Avg. Size
49¢
Lb.
Dark Cornish

Chuck Roast
USDA Choice, Boneless
88¢
Lb.
USDA Choice Boneless English Roast In 30%

Sirloin Steaks
USDA Choice, 10 Bone
\$1.28
Lb.
USDA Choice Center Cut In 30%

Sliced Bacon
Pam's Top of the Line
68¢
Lb.

Polish Sausage
Mild, Old Fashion
78¢
Lb.

Cooked Ham
Select Shink Portion, Fully
45¢
Lb.

Chuck Roast
USDA Choice, Boneless
58¢
Lb.

Pork Loin Roast
Fresh, 10 Lb. Portion
59¢
Lb.

Cooked Shrimp
Debonated and
99¢
10-oz.

Rib Steaks
USDA Choice
\$1.18
Lb.
Club Steaks In 30%

Rump Roast
USDA Choice Standing
89¢
Lb.
USDA Choice Standing In 30%

Skinless Wonders
Visitors or Buy One All Most
58¢
12-oz. Pkg.
Mild, Old Fashion

Hot Turkeys
USDA Inspected Young
45¢
12-14 Lb. Avg. Lb.
Young Tender Cornish 5 to 7 Lb. Avg. In 30%

Corned Beef
Columbian Vendors Pack
89¢
Lb.
Tender and Delicious 5 to 8 Lb. Avg.

Ground Chuck
Fresh, Lean, 80% Fat
78¢
Lb.
Fresh Lean Ground In 30%

SUPER SPECIALS ON DAIRY FOODS

Margarine 4 1-lb. **89¢**
Crescent Rolls 8 10-oz. **\$1**
Cut Horns 10-oz. **59¢**
Butter 1-lb. **79¢**

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Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. **89¢**
Strawberries 4 10-oz. **\$1**
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HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

Listerine 20-oz. **\$1.08**
Denture Tablets 88¢
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Skin Cream 79¢
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VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.65
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF CHINA SERVICE PIECE SPECIAL
VEGETABLE BOWL Reg. Price \$4.99 Less Coupon \$3.34
You Pay (with coupon) \$3.34
In the pattern of your choice
Offer Good Through July 22, 1971

MARGARINE 3 1-lb. **\$1.00**
BARBECUE SAUCE 28-oz. Bottle **59¢**

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

AT EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES

Strawberries 10-oz. **79¢**
CHERRIES 1-lb. **49¢**
CANTALOUPE 3 for **\$1.00**
BANANAS 1-lb. **13¢**
RED POTATOES 5 - **59¢**
WHITE POTATOES 5 - **59¢**
SWEET CORN 5 - **59¢**
PLUMS 5 - **59¢**
SEEDLESS GRAPES 5 - **59¢**
FRESH APRICOTS 5 - **39¢**

Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Meat
39¢
1/2-lb. Can

POTATO CHIPS
SO FRESH
57¢
Lb. Box

CRISCO
3-lb. can
79¢
With coupon on upper right

WHITE BREAD
NEW - NEW
Top Taste Split Top
\$1
30-oz. Loaves

ICE CREAM
Sealtest
20¢ OFF
1/2 GALLON
ALL FLAVORS

BEER
Schlitz
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans
\$1.09

CANNED SODA
All Flavors
89¢
12-oz. Cans

PAPER PLATES
White
58¢
Pack of 100

POWDERED SUGAR
Candied Brown or
\$1
1-lb. Boxes

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Whenever a manufacturer offers a temporary special allowance, or our buyers make an exceptional purchase, the savings will be passed along as "SUPER SPECIALS".

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3-lb. **79¢**
With the Coupon Redeemable at Your National Super Market, Jacksonville, Florida, Through June 25, 1971. Limit One Coupon to A Family.

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

Ivory Liquid 20-oz. **49¢**
Canned Soda 6 - **59¢**
Purex Bleach 49¢
Kool-Aid 59¢
Golden Corn 4 - **89¢**
Green Beans 4 - **\$1**
Lifbuoy 2 - **49¢**
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Facial Tissue 5 - **\$1**
Coffee 20-oz. **\$1.69**
Fantastic 20-oz. **59¢**
Steak Sauce 16-oz. **65¢**
Future 16-oz. **\$1.69**
Brave 16-oz. **\$1.69**
Waters 2 12-oz. **89¢**
Root Beer 12-oz. **49¢**
Dog Food 4 14-oz. **\$1**
Marshmallows 4 1-lb. **\$1**
Cottage Cheese 2 1-lb. **59¢**

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Tender Loving Care For Your Car

Check It
Care is a habit, not a task. But the way you care for your car is a habit. It's a habit that isn't a habit coming to a halt.

Now, instead of an occasional check-up, you need to check to see if an appliance is plugged in before calling a repairman. There are certain things you must check for yourself. These are the certain basic maintenance procedures that we all can do.

Remember to check your car before you travel. It's a full vacation or just a weekend trip. If it is time for a professional going over, or anywhere near the time, it's time. No job is being done in a hurry.

Since modern cars need not get too much service, but adjusting valves and lower oil changes, there are some opportunities for a trained mechanic to spot the beginning of trouble.

Check the condition of the fan belt yourself. There should be a play of a half-inch but no more than that. Look for signs of fraying. A loose belt will result in faulty generator operation and inefficient cooling. If the generator is not working at full capacity, it will run down your battery.



Check the radiator. If water is rusty or filled with sludge, flush out the radiator and replace with fresh water. This can cause overheating.

The air passages in the radiator core often fill up with dirt, leaves and dead bugs. When you wash your car, take the time to direct a stream of water through the radiator core from the inside. That way the dirt

will come out and not be sprayed all over the engine.

Don't overfill the radiator. The tank or battery in hot weather. Heat expansion will cause overflowing.

Water will evaporate faster from a battery in hot weather than in cold but remember that overfilling causes trouble. Spilling over causes loss of electrolyte and corrosion.

When you fill the tank try

to do so while you still have some driving ahead of you, especially if the weather is hot. You can then lower the level of the fuel by using it instead of filling it in a puddle around your parked car.

Check tire pressure but do so when the tires are cool. Let the car stand a few hours if you have been driving since heat builds up pressure inside the tires.

Don't bleed air from tires when they are hot. Let them cool, then check the pressure. Bleed them when they are hot and you will find them underinflated when they cool down.

If you've been driving a long time on a hot day, let your engine cool off by idling it a few moments before turning it off. This will drain off some heat and can prevent damage to engine parts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SPREAD AROUND
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The 16 bases of the Air Training Command have spent 41 per cent of their procurement funds — almost \$51 million — with small businesses this fiscal year.

The command, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base, has installations stretching from Georgia to Texas to California.

Small business specialists are located at each base to see that a fair share of the Air Force expenditures goes to small businesses.

The tiny, mouse-like vole is more numerous than any other warm-blooded mammal, having as many as one hundred offspring in a single year.

Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP News Service

Q—I recently bought some white paint because I intend to paint the outside of my house one of these weeks. The other day, in looking at the label, I noticed that it says "self-cleaning" on it. What does this mean and can I use this paint on my wood-shingled house?

A—You purchased a paint which contains a cleaning substance intended to keep the whiteness intact over a long period. During a rain, the chalk flows downward and takes the dirt and dirt with it. Hence the term "self-cleaning." The chalking qualities often last for years. If the lower part of your house has dirt or stains that might be marred by the chalk, you would be wise to exchange the paint for one without chalking properties.

Q—I want to put a fiberglass roof on our patio, which is 20 feet one way, 14 feet the other. I planned on using 2 by 4s for the rafters, but a neighbor says he doesn't think they are large enough. Is he right?

A—You might get by with 2 by 4s, but it would be false economy. Use 2 by 6s and you'll have a stronger framework.

Q—We have a minkiey table with a tiny scratch in it. I believe I read a long time ago that such a scratch can be disguised by painting it with to

them. Is it true that you can use a cabinet, with this harm the wood?

A—Tinting will do fine for this purpose, but you'd better be sure that it will be the proper shade when it dries. Try it first on the underside of the table. It won't hurt the wood.

Q—Cracks sometimes open up where the basement window frames of my house fit into the concrete foundation. I have used a crack filler but it always seems to become brittle after a while. Can you suggest anything?

A—Don't know what kind of crack filler you used, but your best bet is to use a caulking compound. Be sure all loose pieces of the old material are first removed.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Andy Lang, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Neo-Fascists Gain In Italy's Local Elections

ROME (AP) — Strong neo-fascist gains in Italian local elections Sunday and Monday are expected to increase the pressure on Premier Emilio Colombo for more conservative policies.

Political observers saw no immediate danger to Colombo's center-left coalition government. But right-wingers in the premier's Christian Democratic party and members of the Democratic Socialists, one of the smaller coalition parties, already were urging Colombo to get on the anti-Communist, law and order bandwagon which the Neo-Fascists rode in their campaign.

By contrast the Socialists, the No. 2 party in the government, urged Colombo to seek support from the masses by fulfilling his commitments for reform legislation and resisting the swing to the right.

The voting was for a regional legislature in Sicily and municipal councils in 128 cities and towns, including Rome, Genoa, Bari and Poggia. About a fifth of Italy's 56 million voters live in the areas that voted.

In their highest advance since World War II, Mussolini's heirs in the MSI, the Italian Social Movement, doubled or nearly tripled their previous best showing and took over the leadership of the right-wing opposition, eclipsing the Liberals and the Monarchists. Their gains were mostly at the expense of the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party.

Giorgio Almirante, the MSI's 57-year-old leader and a junior minister in Mussolini's last North Italian Republic, attributed his party's success to its "strong opposition to communism and the ruthless policy of the opening to the left," the keynote of Christian Democratic policy since 1964.

"The voters want national pacification and order," said Almirante, sounding the other keynote of the MSI campaign.

The neo-Fascists scored their greatest triumph in Sicily where they increased their vote from 6.6 per cent to 16.3 per cent. In Rome, where the MSI was already the third largest party, its share of the vote almost doubled, from 9.3 to 16 per cent. In Communist-controlled Genoa, the gain was more than 100 per cent, from 2.4 per cent to 5.5.

Upsetting as all this was to the anti-Fascists, the Christian Democrats remained the biggest party, with the Communists still in second place. The center-left coalition led by the Christian Democrats retained control of the regional assembly in Sicily and also remained the majority controlling force in Rome, Bari, Poggia and most of the 128 other cities that elected municipal councils.

The Christian Democrat vote ranged from 38 to 58 per cent, usually a drop of several percentage points. The party's biggest loss was in Sicily, where its vote dropped from 40.1 per cent four years ago to 32.3 per cent.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Modes of Travel

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Transporter	1. Motor
2. Vehicle	2. Vehicle
3. Vehicle	3. Vehicle
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SENATE PANEL APPROVES BILL FOR CONSUMERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday approved a double-barreled consumer bill providing federal standards for product warranties and giving the Federal Trade Commission new powers to halt fraudulent practices.

Under the bill which now goes to the floor for debate, the FTC would be empowered to seek preliminary injunctions to halt a suspected fraud immediately.

Without such power the FTC usually must engage in long litigation.

The bill also would permit the FTC to issue regulations defining unfair or deceptive consumer practices. The regulations would become effective unless vetoed by the House or Senate.

Under the proposed warranty standards, a manufacturer is liable for a product as carrying a "full warranty" would be required to repair or replace the product within a reasonable time and without charge.

GOOD CONDITION OF CORN CROP

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department weather report said Tuesday that the 1971 corn crop is in good condition throughout most of the Corn Belt although some very light cases of blight have occurred.

"The crop is doing well and continues to respond to warm temperatures and adequate moisture conditions," the report said. "Height of the crop is slightly above average."

The report said some blight has been found in Iowa and Illinois, the two leading corn producing states.

Blight has also been noted primarily on volunteer plants in Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Nebraska, Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky and Alabama," the report said.

Minor infestations also have been reported in Texas and South Carolina, the report added.

A more detailed report on the corn blight situation was scheduled to be issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

JUDGE REFUSES TO FREE ANGELA DAVIS

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A judge refused Tuesday to free black militant Angela Davis on bail while she awaits trial on murder charges stemming from the Marin County courthouse slayings last summer.

PANELING
1/4" 4' x 8' Wall Paneling
Select From Several Colors For Only
\$4.50 PER SHEET
Small selection for \$2.99 per sheet
While Supply Lasts
A. MIDDENDORF & SONS
617 EAST INDEPENDENCE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Aronson said he would have released her if California law didn't forbid granting bail in capital cases.

Miss Davis, 27, self-proclaimed Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in connection with the courthouse escape attempt last Aug. 7 in which a judge and three other persons were killed.

Miss Davis has been in custody since her capture in a New York motel last October.

SEES LESS STRIKES

DALLAS (AP) — Walter C. White, who retired after more than 25 years as federal mediation commissioner here, believes the strike is "an antique method" whose day is past.

"It just won't get it today," he says. "I hope industry and labor representatives continue to learn to use the mediation service more successfully."

White once sat for as long as 36 hours at a stretch in bids to negotiate contracts. One dispute kept him tied up for 18 months.

CONTINUATION OF FABRICLAND'S PRE-INVENTORY FABRIC SALE

STRIPES AND NOVELTY WOVEN SEERSUCKER DURA PRESS

50% Polyester
50% Cotton
45" Wide \$1.69 Yd. Value

ONLY 99¢ YD.

PRINTED CANVAS
Shrinkage Controlled Crepe Finish
100% COTTON
45" WIDE
\$2.00 YD. VALUE

77¢ YD.

DOUBLE KNITS
ODDS AND ENDS
ONLY **\$3.00 YD.**

FABRICLAND
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Fresh
Picnic

Roast

29^c

Sticed & Tied
Picnic Roast

35^c

Pork Cutlets

69^c

Yearling

Beef
Liver

59^c

Fresh

Pork
Sausage

49^c

Fresh Boneless

Carp

49^c

Hillberg & Rolan
Beef, Veal, Pork &
Chuck Wings

Meat Steaks

10 in Pkg.
\$1 09

Fresh Fryers

Leg Quarters

39^c

Fresh Fryers

Breast Quarters

45^c

Timber-Hill Sliced

Bacon

2 Lb. Box

\$1 29

Fresh Ground

Beef

63^c

Swift Canned
Hams

3 Lb. Tin

\$2 99

Boneless Rolled U.S.D.A. Choice

Boston Beef Roast

99^c

Char-Vue King
Gas Grills

Grill Size 43" Long 15" Wide
With Stand Or Pole Mount

Reg. \$119.00

Now \$89⁰⁰

Heavy Die Cast
Aluminum 5 Year Warranty

Med. Gas Grill 13" By 18" Gr. M.
Gas Grill \$69.00 Reg. \$89.00

Check Our Full Line
3 Sizes In Reg. Charcoal Grills

Folger's
Without
Coupons
\$2.29

With Coupon In Ad

COFFEE

3 Lb. Tin

\$1 99

Blue Ribbon—All Flavors

ICE
CREAM

1/2 Gal.

59^c

Hi-C 12 Oz. Tin—All Flavors

Drink

6 For

69^c

Packet 1/2 Gal.
Chocolate
Milk

53^c

Betty Ann Sandwich
24 Oz.

BREAD

Loaf

29^c

Packet
Half
& Half

Pint

29^c

Pepsi
Cola

8 Pack

69^c

Coke's Reg. 79c
24 Quart Size

Tea
Bags

59^c

Richellon 16 Oz. Tin

Peeled

Apricots

29^c

Richellon 16 Oz. Tin

Bartlett

Pears

29^c

Fritos Reg. & Taco

Tortilla Chips

Reg. 43c

39^c

Free With Every
Bag Fritos Bean

3 1/2 Oz. Tin

Dip

Milnot 14 1/2 Oz.

3 For 39^c

A.G. 12 Oz. Pkg

Cut

Spaghetti

2 For

39^c

Handi—100 Foot Roll

Plastic
Wrap

29^c

Paramount

FRESH PACK

KOSHER

DILL MIDGETS

Pickles

39^c

Saville

Sliced
Olives

With Pimento

21 Oz. Jar

\$1 09

Polly Pore

Non-Dairy

Coffee
Creamer

Pint

4 For \$1 39^c

VIP 12 Oz. Frozen

Orange
Juice

\$1 39^c

Manhattan 6 Oz. Jar

Instant
Coffee

Without
Coupons 59c

With
Coupons

59^c

Lava

2 For 41c

COUPON

GOOD ON MANHATTAN

INSTANT 6 Oz. COFFEE

WORTH 40c OFF

Good Until June 20, 1971

At Jacksonville Foods

COUPON

SAVE 30c WHEN YOU BUY A
3 LB. CAN OF
FOLGER'S COFFEE



OFFER PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON

\$1 99

Good To June 20, 1971

COUPON
Jorgan's

Dried
Spray

5 Oz.

Reg. \$1.19

With
Coupons

39^c

Without

89^c

COUPON

Good Till June 20, 1971

Nabisco

ORBOS

15 Oz. 2 For 89^c

White Seedless California

Grapes

49^c

California Leaf

Lettuce

29^c

Fresh Green

Cabbage

10^c

California Med. 36 Size

Cantaloupe

49^c

Hours Sun. 8 To 6 Mon. To Sat. 8 To 9
Prices Good Wed. Thru Sat.



Woodbury

13 Oz.

Shampoo

Reg. 99c

59^c

Hourts

Reg. 69c

Tas-Tee

Dressing

39^c

22 Oz.

Joy

Soap

Reg. 59c

39^c

Dash

Jumbo

\$2 37

Spic & Span

Reg. 33^c

Bold

Reg.

2 For 79^c

Bonus

25c Off King

\$1 30

Both

Camay

9c Off

3 For 54^c

CARPS
Super Stores

helps you
save on **HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!!**

SALE PRICES
THUR.-FRI.-
SAT. ONLY

Look what **33¢** will buy

 Johnson & Johnson Dermicel Tape 33¢	 Campho Phenique ANTISEPTIC 1 oz. 33¢	 Sue Pree BATH OIL 16 oz. 33¢
 HLH Epsom Salts 16 oz. 2 for 33¢	 Trim Trio Three in One 33¢	 Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE 3.25 oz. 33¢

Look what **66¢** will buy

 Noxzema Skin Cream 6 oz. jar. 66¢	 Ticks-Off Insect Repellent 5 oz. 66¢	 Breck Creme Rinse 8 oz. 66¢
 Close-up TOOTHPASTE kingsize 4.6 oz. 66¢	 St. Joseph Aspirin 200's 66¢	 Gillette Platinum Plus 5's 66¢

Look what **99¢** will buy

 Arrid Extra Dry ANTI PERSPIRANT family size 9 oz. 99¢	 Protein 21 SHAMPOO reg.-dry-oily 7 oz. 99¢	 Solarcaine LOTION 3 oz. 99¢
 AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY Reg.-Hard to Hold 12 oz. 2/99¢	 Listerine Antiseptic MOUTH WASH family size 20 oz. 99¢	 FDS Feminine Hygiene DEODORANT 3 oz. 99¢

CARPS Super Stores

11 MONTON RD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUN NOON TO 6 P.M.

Tri-County League

Standings
'B' League

Meredosia	4	0
Waverly	3	1
Murrayville	3	1
Bluffs	2	2
Arenzville	1	3
Chapin	1	3
Franklin	1	3
Perry	1	3

'A' League

Perry	4	0
Arenzville	4	0
Murrayville	4	0
Bluffs	3	1
Meredosia	2	2
Franklin	1	3
Chapin	1	3
Waverly	0	4

Pony League

Perry	4	0
Waverly	3	1
Arenzville	2	2
Bluffs	2	2
Franklin	1	3
Meredosia	1	3
Chapin	0	4
Murrayville	0	4

Last Week's Games
Meredosia 9, Bluffs 1
Perry 8, Chapin 5
Murrayville 9, Arenzville 6
Waverly 3, Franklin 2
Meredosia 28, Perry 0
Franklin 17, Waverly 7
Murrayville 12, Chapin 11
'A' League
Bluffs 9, Meredosia 4
Perry 12, Chapin 6
Arenzville 21, Murrayville 9
Franklin 13, Waverly 7
Perry 5, Meredosia 4
Bluffs 9, Waverly 3
Arenzville 14, Franklin 1
Murrayville 23, Chapin 6
Pony League
Meredosia 3, Murrayville 1
Perry 16, Bluffs 7
Waverly 13, Franklin 1
Perry 10, Arenzville 2

Jack Heavy Pick To Capture Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his game carefully honed to a fine edge of perfection, ruled as a heavy favorite Wednesday on the eve of the 71st United States Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, already acknowledged as perhaps the finest player the world has ever seen, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the 15 man field assembled for this, the world's premier test of golfing greatness.

The 31-year-old giant of the game will be gunning for his 12th major championship, putting him within sight of Bobby Jones' record of 13 — an announced goal of Nicklaus'.

When he took the PGA national title at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., earlier this year he became the only man ever to win all four of the major professional championships — the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA — two times.

But he was denied one of his fondest dreams, most cherished hopes — a sweep of all four in a single year. That dream died at least for this year — on the rolling acres of the Augusta National Golf Club course where he finished second to Charles Coody in the Masters.

Coody ranks as one of Nicklaus' chief challengers on the tight and tidy Merion Golf Club course, a 6,528-yard, par 70 layout.

Probably the biggest challenges, however, come from Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player, two of the world's

Triple-Header Race Card Set At Granite City

GRANITE CITY — Over 60 entries have been received for Friday night's triple header racing program at the Tri-City speedway located on Illinois state route 203, 1/4 mile south of interstate 270.

On the racing card is championship midget auto racing, late model stock car racing, and big car sprint racing all conducted on the half mile clay track, with time trials slated for 7 p.m. and the first race set to roll at 8:30 p.m.

Many of America's top named drivers have filed entries for the rich racing event. The race fans do get the chance to see many of the drivers compete in all three types of racing equipment, in one night of racing.

The late model feature will be a 50-lap race on the half mile clay. The big car sprints and midget autos will run 20-lap feature events offering the fans 45 miles of feature racing.

Some of the drivers entered include Wilb Spalding, Bob Stanton, Bill Myers, Joe Ross, Roger Drake, Art Lynch, Bill Utz, Bert Wilson, Tom Frazier, Jim Moughan, Ronnie Taylor, Jerry Blundy, Bubby Jones and Duke Derous.

San Diego's All-American Football Conference guard, Walt Sweeney, goes for weight lifting in a big way. "Weights enable you to survive," he says. "You can take the punishment better from the men coming out of college, who are getting bigger all the time. You can also do your job better because you're stronger."

Golf's Biggest Show Gets Underway Today

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Wicker baskets atop the flagsticks and pretty lady cops in mini-skirts add an incongruous flavor to the U.S. Open golf championship, starting here Thursday.

Soft drinks at 50 cents a throw, \$1 beer, portable toilets and milling crowds that seldom see a shot are all part of the game's biggest show.

It's the only sport in the world where a fan can walk out to the pitcher's mound and talk to the pitcher, but he's barred from the club house.

He's the most patient, long-suffering and abused customer in the realm of sports.

His lot is even tougher this weekend at the historic Merion Golf Club, where the game's greatest players compete on 128 crumpled acres — 225 acres are normal — in an atmosphere that dates back to the 1890s.

After paying \$31 for a season ticket — no bleacher tickets are sold and the place already is a 14,000 sellout — golf fans get shoved, pushed and prodded like a herd of cattle by uniformed marshals.

The smart ones get their look at the greats — Nicklaus, Palmer, Player, Casper and Jacklin — on the practice tee and the putting green. The lucky ones are fortunate to see a half-dozen shots in the course of a 10-hour day.

They stand 20 deep around the tees and greens. They line the roped-in fairways. They tug and strain for a glimpse of one of their heroes in action. Ninety per cent of them never know the score.

The clubhouse, which has the only decent eating facilities, is closed to all but members, officials and the VIPs. In the club house, you can buy \$10 food chips for \$12, which pays for the over-priced pop and beer. Members, sitting on folding chairs on the patio, can reach out and touch golfers on the first tee.

If the average spectator wants a sandwich or cool drink, he must queue up at one of the tents scattered around the course. When play begins, one might stand in the sun for hours.

The same queues may be seen at the portable toilets.

The Merion Course was built in 1912. Short and tight by modern standards, it has maintained its early characteristics. Bushes — known as Scotch broom — grow out of the sand traps. Baskets instead of flapping flags adorn the flag sticks. The baskets trace back to the days when shepherds hung their lunch baskets over the sticks. Hugh Wilson, a Merion member, saw them at Bunningdale in England years ago. They've been here ever since. Once they were woven in Philadelphia. Now they are imported from Hong Kong.

The fairways are so narrow it takes a rifle shot to hit them. The widest is 30 yards, the narrowest 23 yards. Some of the greens are so small you can't mark them with a two-bit piece because there would be no room for the ball. Normally,

they're lightning fast. It's like putting down a marble staircase and stopping the ball on the sixth step.

Merion's only concession to the seventies was in the selection on the security patrol — 25 lady cops from the Burns Agency, short-skirted, pig-tailed and firm.

Dee May of Philadelphia, 28, blonde and tall was standing guard at the men's dressing room when Nicklaus approached.

"Your credentials, sir," she said politely.

"I'm Jack Nicklaus," Jack said.

"Yes, sir, thank you, sir — your credentials, please."

Jack produced his competitor's button.

"I don't know one from the other," said Dee, without blushing. Lady cops never blush.

Cards' Torrez Goes In Only Late Swapping

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The trading deadline in the major leagues passed virtually unnoticed.

Not a single major deal was reported by the 24 clubs in the National and American Leagues.

The only transactions Tuesday were minor ones.

The St. Louis Cardinals sent Mike Torrez to the Montreal Expos for another right-handed pitcher, Bob Reynolds.

Reynolds had been with the Expos' farm club, Winnipeg, in the International League where his record was 4-3. Torrez, 1-2 with the Cards, was assigned to Winnipeg by the Expos.

It was reported that a last minute deal between California and Washington involving controversial outfielder Alex Johnson of the Angels might be consummated but the trade failed to materialize.

The Senators did, however produce several late transactions. They cut veteran infielders Joe Foy and Don Wert and called up second baseman Lenny Randle and third baseman Dave Nelson from their Denver farm club in the American Association.

Washington Manager Ted Williams said that Foy and Wert would be sent to Denver if they were not claimed by the other major league teams. Foy hit .224 for his season and Wert .260.

The Senators also obtained infielder Jim Driscoll from Oakland for a player to be named later. Driscoll, 26, has been with the Athletics' Iowa farm club in the American Association. He batted .192 in 21 games with the A's last season.

COLTS PLAY TONIGHT

The Jacksonville Lions will host Virginia in a makeup of a rained-out Colt League contest at 8:30 this evening. The game will be played at the Mac Murray field.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Through Thursday)

BATTING 115 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .377; Muroc, N.Y., .360.

RUNS — Batted in — Killebrew, Minn., 46; White, N.Y., 43; Petrocelli, N.Y., 41.

HITS — Oliva, Minn., 80; Muroc, N.Y., 77; Tovar, Minn., 77.

DOUBLES — E. Conigliaro, Boston, 17; Northrup, Det., 15.

TRIPLES — Clark, N.Y., 4; Unser, Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.

HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 15; Cash, Det., 14.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 18; Otis, K.C., 14.

PITCHING 7 Decisions — Cuellar, Balt., 10-1, .890, 3.67; Blue, Oak., 1-3, .287, 1.43.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 125; Lolich, Det., 100.

National League
BATTING 115 at bats — W. Davis, L.A., .387; Torre, St. L., .380.

RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 52; Brock, St. L., 51.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 57; H. Aaron, Atl., 50.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 91; Brock, St. L., 89; W. Davis, L.A., 89.

DOUBLES — Brock, St. L., 18; M. Alou, St. L., 14.

TRIPLES — Harrelson, N.Y., 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; Millan, Atl., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 5; Spier, S.F., 5.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 19.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 1.

PITCHING 7 Decisions — Carlton, St. L., 10-3, .769, 3.00; Dierker, Houst., 10-3, .769, 1.90.

STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, St. L., 119; Jenkins, Chic., 114.

COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS DECIDE ON DATE OF STRIKE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Officials of the Communications Workers of America announced Wednesday they would strike the Bell Telephone System at 6 a.m. July 14.

The announcement was made at the close of the annual convention by CWA President Joseph A. Beirne.

He told more than 2,000 cheering delegates Monday the union had voted 205,631 to 82,009 in favor of the strike.

Beirne made its last offer May 23, an 11 per cent pay boost. The union's executive board rejected the proposal outright and declared a 25 per cent hike was the minimum they would settle for.

Beirne has said repeatedly he expects General Telephone and other telephone systems to match whatever Bell agrees to.

BOYER WITH HAWAII HONOLULU (AP) — Third baseman Cleo Boyer, released from the Atlanta Braves after an explosive dispute with club vice president Paul Richards, signed a contract Wednesday to play with the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League.

NOT for men who wear Edwardian collars

It's Roblee's updated favorite that always looks good, feels good and is a perfect companion to traditional suits.

ROBLEE.

Black Smooth Leather



For The Hard To Find Man We Stock With From \$19.99

Newman's Shoes For THE FAMILY.
South Side Square
12th FAIR FREE (Average Value)

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By SHYRON JOE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Trading volume on the Tokyo stock exchange seemed to be 2.7 billion shares in 1970 as the Japanese economy boomed.

This total swamped the 2.3 billion shares traded last year on the New York Stock Exchange.

But the dollar value of the transactions was another story. At the end of 1970 the value of all shares listed on the Tokyo exchange totaled the equivalent of \$2.4 billion while the value of shares listed on the New York exchange amounted to \$25 billion. That's because the average value of a Japanese share is 41 cents, compared with \$55 for New York exchange shares.

A sharp rise in both volume and prices on the Tokyo exchange began in 1968 when foreigners—about 70 per cent of them Europeans—bought safety in Japanese securities during an international monetary crisis stemming from devaluation of the British pound and a rush to convert various currencies into gold.

The Finance Ministry reported that in fiscal 1969 foreigners bought Japanese stocks with a total value of \$1.6 billion. In fiscal 1970, the figure dropped to \$1.4 billion.

Americans have accounted for only about 30 per cent of total foreign investments, but Japanese brokers say American investments have been increasing since last year.

When foreigners started buying stocks on the Tokyo exchange, they concentrated on a limited number of high-priced issues such as Sony Corp., Hitachi Ltd., Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., and a few other electric and pharmaceutical issues. Japanese investors rushed in, too, pushing the prices of these issues to record highs.

Foreign investors recently have begun to buy low- and medium-priced issues after foreign ownership of many popular companies reached the 25 per cent limit set by the government.

Under rising pressure at home and from abroad, the government is expected to lift some of its restriction on foreign capital investments in the fourth round of the nation's capital liberalization program scheduled for next September. Finance Ministry officials have declined to say to what extent the restrictions would be eased.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 75; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 80 higher; 1-3 200-220 lbs 18.25-19.50; 1-3 220-250 lbs 19.00-19.25; 2-3 250-280 lbs 18.50-19.00; 250-270 lbs 17.50-18.50; 2-4 220-250 lbs 17.50-18.50; 250-280 lbs 16.25-17.50; 250-300 lbs 15.25-16.25. Cows steady to 80 higher; 1-3 200-400 lbs 15.00-15.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.00-14.50. Steers: 12.50-13.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; trade slow; limited supply slaughter steers weak to 50 lower; hogs mostly 1.00 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; supply largely scattered part loads and lots good and choice 90-110 lb slaughter steers and 750-900 lb slaughter hogs; cows around 20 per cent.

Slaughter steers: few choice 90-1200 lbs yield grade 2-4 \$1.00-\$1.50; package average and high-choice near 1100 lbs \$2.00; high-good and low-choice 20.00-\$1.00; slaughter hogs few choice 200-1000 lbs yield grade 2-4 20.50-22.00; some near 800 lbs 20.00; low good 20.50-22.00; utility 20.50-22.50; few high-dressing Holsteins 23.00; cutter 19.00-21.50; canner 18.50-19.00; calves choice vealers 20.00-20.50; good 20.00-20.50.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs 50 lower; ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs \$1.00-\$1.50; package \$5 to \$6; choice 90-110 lbs 20.00-\$1.00; good 20.00-20.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 1.55 1/4; No 2 hard red 1.55 1/4. Corn No 2 yellow 1.55. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 81 1/4. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.21 1/4. Soybean oil 12.54.

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 88 score AA 67.75; 88 A 67.75; 88 B 67.75. Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 29-31; medium whites extra 28-30; standards unquoted.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A WHITES 35 1/4; mediums 24 1/4; standards 24 1/4; checks 17 1/4.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs and poultry: Eggs, consumer grades: A large 27-33, A medium 18-25, A small 9-14, B large 19-25. Eggs, wholesale grades: A large 18-20, standard 16-17, medium 13-14, unclassified 15-16, pullet 6, pewee 5. Hens: heavy (6 lbs and over) 2, medium (5-6 lbs) 1, leghorns 2.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 30; on track 148; total U.S. shipments 815; old-supplies too limited to quote; new-demand fair; market for best steady, others dull; carlot best sales: California long whites 4.00-4.10; California round reds 5.00.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 88 score AA 67 1/4; 82 A 67 1/4; 80 B 65.

FUNNY BUSINESS



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Aside from special-situation issues, the stock market was little changed for the session Wednesday.

Trading continued slow. Analysts said investors still appeared concerned about the effect higher interest rates would have on the pace of economic recovery.

Glumness was generally higher, with IBM up 2 to 323 1/4, Xerox ahead 3 1/4 at 114 1/4, Potlatch up 1/4 at 114, and University Computing up 1/4 at 36 1/4.

Trading in American Export Industries was halted by an influx of orders at 5 1/4, down 3/4, on a volume of 131,500 shares. The company said it planned to make an announcement later in the day.

Du Pont, down 1/4 to 141 1/4, said it expected third-quarter earnings to be lower than earnings for the same period last year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials closed up 1.39 at 908.50.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 3/4, closing at 321.2, with Industrials up 1/4, utilities down 1/4, and rails off 1/2.

Among the 1,671 Big Board issues traded, declines outpaced advances 707 to 477. On the American Stock Exchange, where the price-change index closed down .01 to 25.70, declines led advances 473 to 267 among 1,107 issues traded.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

	High	Low	Close
Jun	32.25	31.97	32.25
Aug	30.95	30.67	30.92
Oct	0.40	0.10	0.35
Dec	30.45	30.17	30.45
Feb	31.22	30.92	31.22
Apr	31.37	31.25	31.37

LIVE HOGS

	High	Low	Close
Jun	21.95	21.82	21.85
Aug	22.80	22.65	22.77
Oct	22.27	22.10	22.27
Dec	23.17	23.07	23.15
Feb	24.17	24.07	24.17
Apr	24.95	24.80	24.95
Jun	24.75	24.72	24.72

SHELL EGGS

	High	Low	Close
Jun	31.90	31.00	31.65
Jul	34.60	34.30	34.50
Aug	36.00	35.70	35.85
Sep	39.00	38.15	38.35
Oct	40.40	40.10	40.15
Nov	42.75	42.45	42.62
Dec	44.10	43.80	44.00
Jan	45.45	45.15	45.32
Feb	46.75	46.45	46.62
Mar	48.10	47.80	47.97
Apr	49.45	49.15	49.32
May	50.75	50.45	50.62
Jun	52.10	51.80	52.00
Jul	53.45	53.15	53.32
Aug	54.75	54.45	54.62
Sep	56.10	55.80	56.00
Oct	57.45	57.15	57.32
Nov	58.75	58.45	58.62
Dec	60.10	59.80	60.00
Jan	61.45	61.15	61.32
Feb	62.75	62.45	62.62
Mar	64.10	63.80	64.00
Apr	65.45	65.15	65.32
May	66.75	66.45	66.62
Jun	68.10	67.80	68.00
Jul	69.45	69.15	69.32
Aug	70.75	70.45	70.62
Sep	72.10	71.80	72.00
Oct	73.45	73.15	73.32
Nov	74.75	74.45	74.62
Dec	76.10	75.80	76.00
Jan	77.45	77.15	77.32
Feb	78.75	78.45	78.62
Mar	80.10	79.80	80.00
Apr	81.45	81.15	81.32
May	82.75	82.45	82.62
Jun	84.10	83.80	84.00
Jul	85.45	85.15	85.32
Aug	86.75	86.45	86.62
Sep	88.10	87.80	88.00
Oct	89.45	89.15	89.32
Nov	90.75	90.45	90.62
Dec	92.10	91.80	92.00
Jan	93.45	93.15	93.32
Feb	94.75	94.45	94.62
Mar	96.10	95.80	96.00
Apr	97.45	97.15	97.32
May	98.75	98.45	98.62
Jun	100.10	99.80	100.00
Jul	101.45	101.15	101.32
Aug	102.75	102.45	102.62
Sep	104.10	103.80	104.00
Oct	105.45	105.15	105.32
Nov	106.75	106.45	106.62
Dec	108.10	107.80	108.00
Jan	109.45	109.15	109.32
Feb	110.75	110.45	110.62
Mar	112.10	111.80	112.00
Apr	113.45	113.15	113.32
May	114.75	114.45	114.62
Jun	116.10	115.80	116.00
Jul	117.45	117.15	117.32
Aug	118.75	118.45	118.62
Sep	120.10	119.80	120.00
Oct	121.45	121.15	121.32
Nov	122.75	122.45	122.62
Dec	124.10	123.80	124.00
Jan	125.45	125.15	125.32
Feb	126.75	126.45	126.62
Mar	128.10	127.80	128.00
Apr	129.45	129.15	129.32
May	130.75	130.45	130.62
Jun	132.10	131.80	132.00
Jul	133.45	133.15	133.32
Aug	134.75	134.45	134.62
Sep	136.10	135.80	136.00
Oct	137.45	137.15	137.32
Nov	138.75	138.45	138.62
Dec	140.10	139.80	140.00
Jan	141.45	141.15	141.32
Feb	142.75	142.45	142.62
Mar	144.10	143.80	144.00
Apr	145.45	145.15	145.32
May	146.75	146.45	146.62
Jun	148.10	147.80	148.00
Jul	149.45	149.15	149.32
Aug	150.75	150.45	150.62
Sep	152.10	151.80	152.00
Oct	153.45	153.15	153.32
Nov	154.75	154.45	154.62
Dec	156.10	155.80	156.00
Jan	157.45	157.15	157.32
Feb	158.75	158.45	158.62
Mar	160.10	159.80	160.00
Apr	161.45	161.15	161.32
May	162.75	162.45	162.62
Jun	164.10	163.80	164.00
Jul	165.45	165.15	165.32
Aug	166.75	166.45	166.62
Sep	168.10	167.80	168.00
Oct	169.45	169.15	169.32
Nov	170.75	170.45	170.62
Dec	172.10	171.80	172.00
Jan	173.45	173.15	173.32
Feb	174.75	174.45	174.62
Mar	176.10	175.80	176.00
Apr	177.45	177.15	177.32
May	178.75	178.45	178.62
Jun	180.10	179.80	180.00
Jul	181.45	181.15	181.32
Aug	182.75	182.45	182.62
Sep	184.10	183.80	184.00
Oct	185.45	185.15	185.32
Nov	186.75	186.45	186.62
Dec	188.10	187.80	188.00
Jan	189.45	189.15	189.32
Feb	190.75	190.45	190.62
Mar	192.10	191.80	192.00
Apr	193.45	193.15	193.32
May	194.75	194.45	194.62
Jun	196.10	195.80	196.00
Jul	197.45	197.15	197.32
Aug	198.75	198.45	198.62
Sep	200.10	199.80	200.00
Oct	201.45	201.15	201.32
Nov	202.75	202.45	202.62
Dec	204.10	203.80	204.00
Jan	205.45	205.15	205.32
Feb	206.75	206.45	206.62
Mar	208.10	207.80	208.00
Apr	209.45	209.15	209.32
May	210.75	210.45	210.62
Jun	212.10	211.80	212.00
Jul	213.45	213.15	213.32
Aug	214.75	214.45	214.62
Sep	216.10	215.80	216.00
Oct	217.45	217.15	217.32
Nov	218.75	218.45	218.62
Dec	220.10	219.80	220.00
Jan	221.45	221.15	221.32
Feb	222.75	222.45	222.62
Mar	224.10	223.80	224.00
Apr	225.45	225.15	225.32
May	226.75	226.45	226.62
Jun	228.10	227.80	228.00
Jul	229.45	229.15	229.32
Aug	230.75	230.45	230.62
Sep	232.10	231.80	232.00
Oct	233.45	233.15	233.32
Nov	234.75	234.45	234.62
Dec	236.10	235.80	236.00
Jan	237.45	237.15	237.32
Feb	238.75	238.45	238.62
Mar	240.10	239.80	240.00
Apr	241.45	241.15	241.32
May	242.75	242.45	242.62
Jun	244.10	243.80	244.00
Jul	245.45	245.15	245.32
Aug	246.75	246.45	246.62
Sep	248.10	247.80	248.00
Oct	249.45	249.15	249.32
Nov	250.75	250.45	250.62
Dec	252.10	251.80	252.00
Jan	253.45	253.15	253.32
Feb	254.75	254.45	254.62
Mar	256.10	255.80	256.00
Apr	257.45	257.15	257.32
May	258.75	258.45	258.62
Jun	260.10	259.80	260.00
Jul	261.45	261.15	261.32
Aug	262.75	262.45	262.62
Sep	264.10	263.80	264.00
Oct	265.45	265.15	265.32
Nov	266.75	266.45	266.62
Dec	268.10	267.80	268.00
Jan	269.45	269.15	269.32
Feb	270.75	270.45	270.62
Mar	272.10	271.80	272.00
Apr	273.45	273.15	273.32
May	274.75	274.45	274.62
Jun	276.10	275.80	276.00
Jul	277.45	277.15	277.32
Aug	278.75	278.45	278.62
Sep	280.10	279.80	280.00
Oct	281.45	281.15	281.32
Nov	282.75	282.45	282.62
Dec	284.10	283.80	284.00
Jan	285.45	285.15	285.32
Feb	286.75	286.45	286.62
Mar	288.10	287.80	288.00

Urge Experimentation With TV Surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation was urged Wednesday to experiment with a system for "television surveillance" of high-crime areas to protect citizens from street crime.

A committee of the National Academy of Engineering, in recommending this, called also for cities and the federal government to test the feasibility of "a combined television-audiovisual surveillance system."

Editors Protest Move To Halt Times Report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association protested Wednesday the government's move to stop publication by the New York Times of a secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

The APME, in a letter sent to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, said the government was "violating the most basic principle of the First Amendment" in its action and said the move "reflects upon the integrity of the Times editors."

The letter was signed by APME President Paul E. Carter, executive editor of the *Massachusetts Telegram & News*, and William H. Ware, chairman of the APME Freedom of Information Committee and executive editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

"The record of the newspapers of the United States has been exemplary in adhering to news judgments that take into account the nation's security. Editors have not, and do not deny the right of the government to classify information as to whether its release is vital to its security."

"But since the information has been made available to editors, through whatever means, and they have had an opportunity to judge it as not being crucial to security, it becomes their responsibility to resist by every means any attempt to interfere with their constitutional responsibility to publish that information for their readers."

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, above, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Garage. Adults. 619 So. Franklin. 245-7021. 6-16-41-R

FOR SALE — 1971 Honda 750, reasonable. Phone 245-9888 after 5:30 p.m. 6-16-41-G

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. West State. References. 245-7021. 6-16-41-R

BACKYARD SALE—Thursday, 100 West Greenwood. No sales before 9 a.m. —X

FOR SALE — 4 apartment house. Located on Hardin. 245-9045. 6-16-41-H

WANTED TO RENT — Private garage for storage of car on blocks for 14 months. 245-1202. 6-16-41-A

FOR SALE — 1968 Chev. in good condition. Call 243-2004 before 2. 6-16-41-G

PORTABLE TV'S: Special prices on 2 name brands \$39 and \$49.

Mid & Sons Furn. Co. 617 East Independence Jacksonville, Ill. 6-16-12-G

FOR SALE—1968 Alfa Romeo 1600 GT Spider. 245-1202. 6-16-41-A

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat. 9-4 — Clothing and miscellaneous. 2605 Cedar. 6-16-41-X

GARAGE SALE—Sat., June 19, 9-4 — Groceries, cards, breakfast set, sewing machine, wardrobe, etc. 409 East Walnut. 6-16-41-X

FOR SALE — 1968 Lincoln Continental full power, factory air. (\$2900. 245-7220 after 5. 6-16-41-J

BACKYARD SALE — Sat., June 19, 9 to 2:30. 872 North Church. 6-16-41-X

FOR RENT — First floor small 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, utilities. Immediate adult. References. 245-1202. 6-16-41-R

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom brick home, large living room with carpet and fireplace, 2 baths, 1 car garage, driveway and full basement. \$22,900. Mervin and Susan Smith. 6-16-41-H

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, 104 North Church — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous. 6-16-41-X

to deter crime in urban housing projects and public institutions."

These were among some 20 recommendations made by the group in a report entitled "Communications Technology for Urban Development." Its general conclusion is that:

Telecommunications—if better applied to such fields as health care, education, and transportation—could make the nation's existing cities more livable and reduce the need for high-density urban living in the future.

The report was prepared by the panel on urban communications of the NAE which is an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

The document results from a 16-month study of city operations and discussions with city officials.

The study was undertaken at the joint request of the federal Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Transportation, Commerce, and Justice; and the Federal Communications Commission.

The committee chairman is Dr. William L. Everitt, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana.

The panel called for a national effort to encourage growth in smaller communities and rural areas and, in this connection, recommended that federal and state agencies "examine how telephone, radio, and television systems—applied imaginatively to business, government, education, health care, and entertainment—could make it unnecessary to crowd so many people into a small portion of the land."

Among other specific recommendations for further study and pilot-project trial, the report called for tests of the effectiveness of:

"Municipal Command Centers," operating around the clock, that would coordinate incoming information from police and fire departments, energy utilities and other city services—the better to handle such emergency situations as storms, riots, earthquakes and major fires.

—Use of computers and other

electronic hardware to make life easier for the urban commuter, including: automatic call-boxes, installed at bus stops, that would provide immediate computerized information on schedules and routes; and automobile-mass transit transfer station, whose facilities might include: an automated parking system with guidance to the harassed, late-for-work commuter on where he might find an open slot.

A "telemedicine" system that would link doctors at a central location with physician assistants in larger city or rural clinics and make expert medical advice readily available.

Two-way educational television allowing the student and teacher to communicate as in the regular classroom, but establishing links between schools, homes and places of employment.

—Computer-assisted instruction for teaching reading and mathematics to inner-city youngsters "at their own paces."

Young Crafton is an army veteran, having served two stints in Vietnam. His grandmother proudly announces that the young man will get his Masters degree and then will go to Japan to teach English. He speaks Japanese fluently.

Pepeurri: Barber Bill Powell and his wife and their son-in-law, barber Bob Graham, and his wife and daughter, are vacationing in the Bull Shoals area. The Grahams are enjoying water sports and the Powells are enjoying their granddaughter.

Retired barber Bud Howey is teaching the store for Powell at the State street shop.

Howey kinda grins at people who go to far away places to fish. He reports getting 150 bluegills in three days at a strip mine spot near here last week.

Howey is a fly rod expert and claims the gills were 4 to over a pound—the biggest he ever saw. His son Frank got 45 in one day while "Dad" pushed the boat.

Judge Fred Reither presided in circuit court in Quincy during a two day trial which ended in the conviction of a man for robbery. The judge and his wife are now attending a Judicial conference in Quincy at the Lake Shore club.

Johnnie Griggs, former local businessman, who now lives in Florida, is renewing old friends.

The action Wednesday by Judge John P. Fullam ends a civil action by the railroad to recover the 32 Penn Central box cars which had been delivered to and used by Diversified Properties, Inc., Magna Earth Enterprises, and Joseph C. Bonanno.

The FBI had located 30 of the boxcars, which had been reported missing by Penn Central, last March on the tracks of the tiny LaSalle and Bureau County Railroad about 100 miles southwest of Chicago.

Judge Fullam also ordered the Penn Central to deliver the remainder of 466 former Penn Central cars to Diversified, which had purchased the cars from the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States. Equitable originally owned the box cars and leased them to the Penn Central.

Penn Central also was ordered to pay Equitable the scrap value of some of the cars which have been scrapped or disposed of.

Approximately 121 of the Equitable cars must still be delivered to Diversified.

Three days of testimony, last week showed that 466 old boxcars owned by Equitable and leased by Penn Central, were sold when the lease expired in the spring of 1970. Diversified had bought the cars for \$1,500 each, and planned to recondition them and rent them out for use by other railroads.

However, between June, 1970, when the first boxcar arrived at the Magna Earth shop on the LaSalle and Bureau Railroad, and last March, some 630 cars were delivered.

How the extra cars got to LaSalle remains a mystery.

The Penn Central has 100 days to deliver the 121 remaining box cars to Diversified.

Diversified, Magna Earth, and Bonanno, however, have 10 months to pay the \$24,000 due the first payment of \$15,000 due within 10 days.

Judge Fullam also ordered the defendants to grant the trustees of the Penn Central a security interest in the form of a second lien on the box cars.

This would give the trustees of the Penn Central the right to foreclose on the box cars if Diversified, Magna Earth and Bonanno default on the payments.

The ceremony will be broadcast by public television, with Secretary of State William P. Rogers speaking in Washington and President Richard Nixon in Tokyo.

The ceremony begins when it is 9 a.m. in Tokyo and 8 a.m. in Washington.

Navy Takes Step Against Complex Named In Suit

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The U.S. Navy has invoked restrictive administrative sanctions against an apartment complex located near the Great Lakes Naval Base.

Rear Adm. Draper L. Kaufman, commander of the 5th Naval District and commander of the Great Lakes base, announced the restrictions Wednesday against Colonial Park Apartments of Park City — one day after the apartment complex was named in a suit charging racial discrimination.

As a result of the sanction, Navy personnel will not be authorized to rent or lease apartments at Colonial Park.

In announcing the action, Adm. Kaufman reiterated his policy to "take steps to insure that where all Navy families cannot live on an equal non-discriminatory basis, no Navy family will be allowed to reside."

The Navy has been investigating complaints of discrimination against Naval personnel since February and had notified the Department of Justice of the complaints.

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court charged Colonial Park, Inc., and Colonial Park Apartments with racial discrimination under the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Colonial was charged with refusing to show apartments in its 320-unit complex to blacks.

Wednesday's sanctions were the first to be imposed by the Navy in the Great Lakes area. They will remain in effect until completion of the federal judicial proceedings, a Navy spokesman said.

The members of Little Women's club made plans at their meeting June 15th for a hobby show to be held on June 20th at Contemporary United Methodist church. This will be an appreciation day for mothers, friends and other interested persons.

The Little Women will wear their dresses made in clothing class and show something they learned to make in food group. Other exhibits and hobbies will be shown and cash awards will be given.

Judy Jackson was in charge of the business session. Vicki Johnson led the Lord's Prayer and Leslie Povey led the pledge to the flag. Announcement was made of the Children's Theater Workshop at Washington School.

Eva Mae Preston led the singing. The hymn chosen was on the fun of hobbies. Group reporters were Christine Drush, Judy Jackson, Kathryn Whitaker, Glennis Wigg and Leslie Povey. Many types of collectibles and handicrafts were mentioned; also nature study and caring for pets.

Dresses are nearing completion and the food group made chocolate chip cookies and fanny cakes.

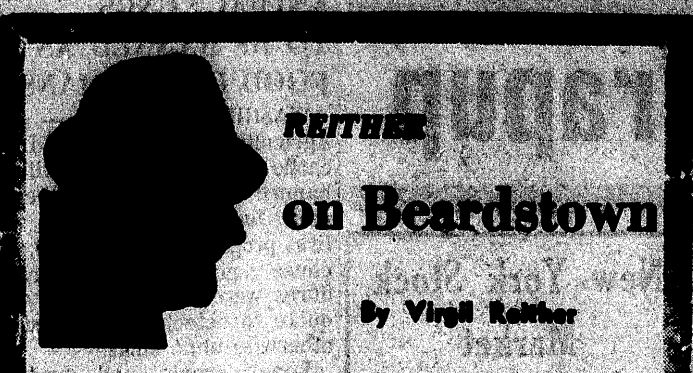
The next meeting is June 16th when final plans for the show will be made.

OKINAWA BACK TO JAPANESE

TOKYO (AP)—With the day ending here and leaving in Washington, the United States and Japan are signing amity-norms in their capitals Thursday the documents on the return of Okinawa to Japanese next year.

The ceremony will be broadcast by public television, with Secretary of State William P. Rogers speaking in Washington and President Richard Nixon in Tokyo.

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REITHER on Beardstown

By Virgil Reither

BEARDSTOWN — The grandson of a Beardstown woman has an unusual accomplishment to his credit. He has just been awarded two bachelors degrees.

Dennis Dean Crafton has been awarded a bachelors degree in both philosophy and Asiatic languages at San Diego State College in California.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Frank Peak, 100 Clay street, a retired school teacher, and the son of Warren Dean Crafton, formerly of Beardstown and a highly successful businessman in California.

Young Crafton is an army veteran, having served two stints in Vietnam. His grandmother proudly announces that the young man will get his Masters degree and then will go to Japan to teach English. He speaks Japanese fluently.

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The ceremony will be broadcast by public television, with Secretary of State William P. Rogers speaking in Washington and President Richard Nixon in Tokyo.

The ceremony begins when it is 9 a.m. in Tokyo and 8 a.m. in Washington.

The members of Little Women's club made plans at their meeting June 15th for a hobby show to be held on June 20th at Contemporary United Methodist church. This will be an appreciation day for mothers, friends and other interested persons.

The Little Women will wear their dresses made in clothing class and show something they learned to make in food group. Other exhibits and hobbies will be shown and cash awards will be given.

Judy Jackson was in charge of the business session. Vicki Johnson led the Lord's Prayer and Leslie Povey led the pledge to the flag. Announcement was made of the Children's Theater Workshop at Washington School.

Eva Mae Preston led the singing. The hymn chosen was on the fun of hobbies. Group reporters were Christine Drush, Judy Jackson, Kathryn Whitaker, Glennis Wigg and Leslie Povey. Many types of collectibles and handicrafts were mentioned; also nature study and caring for pets.

ships here. He manages a 600 trailer court layout in Ft. Myers for the doctor owner.

Bob Estill, Springfield columnist, reported that Jerry Wekstein, well known Beardstown native and now court reporter for Judge William Chamberlain, has "come up lame" due to participation in the noon hour basketball games at the Springfield YMCA—he is hobbling due to a leg injury and has a bruised eye necessitating wearing an eyepatch.

Jack Schroll reported last week when his "kid" took off for a trip to Cape Hatteras, that he and his wife occupied their home alone for the first time in about 25 years. Some quiet!

Myron Thompson, local Illinois Bell worker, snagged a 5 pound bass recently.

Merle Green, former Beardstown man, and now a long time Chicago area resident, came in Wednesday for a few days angling in the Mound Lake area. Merle always gets "back home" a few times during the hunting and fishing seasons each year.

Elizabeth B. Wallace VIRGINIA — Services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth West will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Herbert Bouey officiating. Burial will be in the Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth West PITTSFIELD — Services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth West will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the New Hartford Christian Church with Rev. Leo I. Norton officiating. Burial will be in the Pittsfield West cemetery.

Visitation will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Plattner Funeral Home.

Paul Henry Abbott CHANDLERVILLE — Services for Paul Henry Abbott will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Linker-Buchanan Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Chandlerville cemetery.

Visitation will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Stephen A. Wright RUSHVILLE — Services for Stephen A. Wright will be held at 10 a.m. this morning at the St. Rose Catholic church in Rushville. Burial will be in the Browning cemetery.

ARE RE-ELECTED TO ACADEMY KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two doctors from Jacksonville, Henry Albert Dollner, M.D., and Thomas W. Aumer, M.D., have been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors. Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 100 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years.

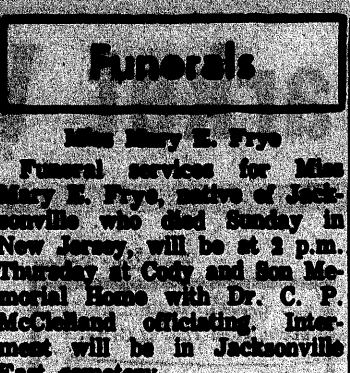
Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only national medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., has been instrumental in the establishment of a new primary medical specialty in family practice. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's postgraduate education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

WINDOWS SHOT WITH BB GUN An act of vandalism was reported to city police at 1:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Pat Pennell of 308 N. Diamond stated that several BB holes were found in four windows of her home Sunday. City police are investigating the incident.

Fifty million years of volcanic activity in the Rocky Mountains have left direct evidence in the thousands of geysers and hot springs from Colorado north into Canada.



Funerals

Mrs. Mary E. Frye Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Frye, native of Jacksonville who died Sunday in New Jersey, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Cody and Sun Memorial Home with Dr. C. P. McClelland officiating. Interment will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Mrs. Marcella W. Lippert Funeral services for Mrs. Marcella W. Lippert of Concord will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Lawrence Blomert officiating. Interment will be in Aremville East cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Grassy Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Grassy will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Gilliam-Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Ramseyer and Rev. William K. Strugess officiating. Interment will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon on Thursday.

Mrs. Leah Dell Davis Services for Mrs. Leah Dell Davis will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. W. J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Alice Reixroth BEARDSTOWN — Services for Mrs. Mary Alice Reixroth will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with Pastor Edward M. Lang officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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Second Lake For City Of Springfield Told

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — John Hunter, Springfield commissioner of public property, Wednesday announced plans for a second city-owned lake, expected to be completed by 1980 at an estimated cost of \$20 million.

The new lake, which needs approval from the city council, would be located south of the current city-owned lake, Hunter said, and plans for the area between the two lakes call for 20,000 persons.

Hunter said the new lake would cover nearly 9,000 acres of land, 3,000 of which would be under water. There also would be camping and recreation areas, a state park, a resort hotel, and a 200-acre, 18-hole golf course on a peninsula into the lake.

The new area would also provide meeting facilities and recreational facilities for Sangamon State University and Lincoln Land Community College, Hunter said, and the two lakes combined would furnish Springfield with adequate water until the year 2015.

Hunter said the city council already had approved certain parts of the plan, and land acquisition for the project already is underway.

At the same time, Hunter said, a study is underway to see if water rates need to be increased to provide revenue for capital improvements, including further land acquisition for the lake.

The study will take 2-6 months, Hunter said.

The announcement followed one earlier this week, in which Hunter called for a 23 per cent increase in the electric rate.

IOOF, Rebekah UN Tour Group In City June 22

Members of Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge 13 met Friday evening, June 11, at the IOOF Temple. Charlotte Stansfield, noble grand, presided. There were 25 members present.

Plans were made for a bright fast at 7 a.m. June 22 which will be served by the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges of Jacksonville to 45 Colorado young people on their way to the United Nations in New York City. The young people will be joined in New York by others from other states. All are sponsored by IOOF and Rebekah lodges.

Other coming events announced were the annual IOOF and Rebekah picnic at the Children's Home in Lincoln Sunday, June 27.

The Morgan County Past Noble Grand's picnic Tuesday, June 22, at Franklin.

Memorial services for "all branches of the IOOF and Rebekah lodges of Jacksonville" will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the IOOF Temple.

At the lodge meeting June 25 Rebekah "brothers" will be guests of Lodge 13 officers.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

PIKE ROTARIANS SEE FILM ABOUT STARK NURSERY

PITTSFIELD — Visiting Rotarians at the Pittsfield Rotary club June 9 were Wallace Hambrrough and Bill Fanning from Jacksonville and Charlie Fick from Quincy.

Program chairman Chick Barber introduced the president of



Pvt. Randy Riggs

GREENFIELD — Pvt. Randy Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs, Jr., of Greenfield, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He has been assigned to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for military police training.

Old Congress, New Charter Are Compatible

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Tuesday the new constitution effective July 1 does not mean the legal death of the present General Assembly which is operating under the 1870 charter.

Scott said in an opinion to legislative leaders the legislature is a continuous body under the new constitution and functions until the second Wednesday of 1973, when the 78th General Assembly convenes.

The opinion had been asked of Scott to clear the air of possible legal questions about whether the enactments of the current session would be legal if passed after July 1.

While Scott's opinion was given to lawmakers, Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, the Senate president pro tempore, announced he would bring senators back to Springfield in September for two weeks of committee action prior to a full session planned in October.

The fall session is considered necessary by some to clear up legislation spilling over from the current term which adjourns June 30 at midnight.

Say O'Hallaren Failed To Pay Income Taxes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Rep. Bernard J. O'Hallaren, D-Chicago, acknowledged Wednesday that he has not filed income tax returns for the last three years.

"It was personal problems," O'Hallaren said. "Not in the sense that I didn't have any money — but just that they were bugging me more than filing income returns. More than anything, really."

He said he last filed a return in 1968.

O'Hallaren said in an interview he had been in contact with internal revenue officials for at least three weeks and added hopes to pay what he owes.

In addition to his post as representative from the 28th district on Chicago's South Side, O'Hallaren holds a \$12,340 a year job as assistant corporation counsel for the city.

He said the IRS has been "very cordial" and added that "we're trying to work this thing out."

"Every time I come across a receipt or something, I give it to them," he said.

He said he "didn't know" how the disclosure might affect his political future.

ROODHOUSE PEO CHAPTER AT CHAPMAN HOME

ROODHOUSE — Roodhouse Chapter BU of the PEO Sisterhood met Tuesday evening, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Russell Chapman. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Chapman. Mrs. Ludwig Dech gave an interesting report of the Illinois State Convention held at Rock Island June 3, 4, 5. Mrs. Dech accompanied other delegates from White Hall, Carleton, and Jerseyville.

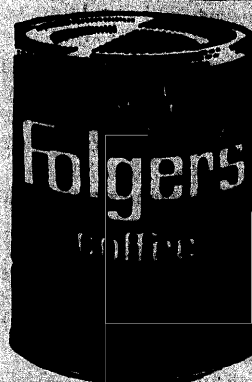
Local News

Mrs. Oscar Smith has returned after spending a week in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Urbana.

Mrs. Cora Dameron and daughter, Mrs. Larry Leitch, and daughter, Julie Belle, Phoenix, Ariz., are spending the week with Mrs. Dameron's sister, Mrs. Nona Fry.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Voth are expecting their children on June 18 for a ten-day visit. Arriving will be Mrs. William D. Voth, his wife and family, Fayetteville, N.C., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ulrich E. Kuster and sons, Jerry and Mark, Virginia Beach, Va.

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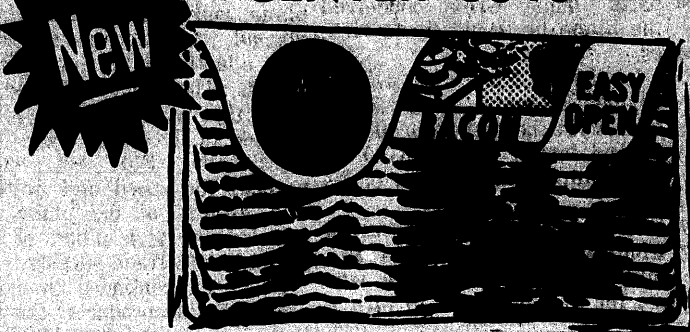
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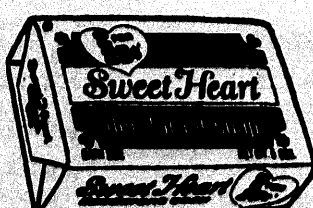
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For 29c

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53c Size Pkg.

49c



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The Future Of This Giant Is In Doubt

Lockheed: The Decline And The Fall?

Editor's note: Five years ago, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was thriving. Today, it is pleading for government help to survive. The following story traces the decline of the giant corporation.

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — When A. Karl Kitchian first walked into a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant three decades ago "it was the busiest place I ever saw."

"All the lights were blazing," recalls the tall, white-haired ex-accountant, now the company's president.

The year was 1941 and although the United States was not yet at war, Lockheed already was churning out the first of 19,000 military aircraft, including the famed twin-engine P-38 Lightning, only U.S. fighter to serve throughout World War II.

The lights still burn all night at Lockheed's huge-colored

Burbank headquarters, but for a different reason.

Now Kitchian, board chairman Daniel J. Haughton and others in a much-criticized management are trying with help from the Nixon administration to save Lockheed, the nation's second largest corporation, from bankruptcy.

Haughton, most visible symbol of the company as he sips about the country in his 10-seat Jetstar, is optimistic. "There's a blue sky up there," said the 58-year-old executive in an interview.

Haughton insists that Lockheed can reach that blue sky only if Congress approves President Nixon's proposal for \$250 million in federal loan guarantees. That, he said, would tide over the company until it can make first deliveries next spring on the Tristar, its whale-shaped, 400-passenger L-1011 airliner.

But as hearings began last week in the Senate Banking Committee, the outlook ap-

peared no better than 50-50 that Congress would come to the aid of the company.

Less than five years ago Lockheed Aircraft Corp., was earning money hand over fist, nearly all of it in government work.

For nine of the past 10 years Lockheed has been the nation's leading defense contractor. It still is. But from record earnings of \$59.9 million in 1965, it has plunged to losses of \$32.6 million in 1969 and \$66.3 million last year.

Anxious to cut back its share of an increasingly depressed defense market, Lockheed is desperate to get back into commercial work, a field it abandoned in 1960 after disastrous losses on the Electra Turbo-prop.

The immediate cause of the company's new troubles was the bankruptcy Feb. 4 of Rolls Royce Ltd., which is making the jet engines for the Tristar.

The Rolls collapse has delayed scheduled delivery of the first 27 Tristars for which Lockheed this fall would have received final payments of \$10 million apiece.

Already reeling from \$484 million in losses on four government contracts, Lockheed is in debt to a consortium of 24 banks which refuse to lend another cent unless the government guarantees they'll get it back.

If the company goes under, says an industry source, it may simply be a case of "live by the sword, die by the sword." Lockheed has made enemies

among rivals in a hotly competitive business.

Among other things, Lockheed has been accused, in Congress and elsewhere, of deliberately underbidding competitors for government business, particularly on the C-5, one of the four contracts which went sour.

Lockheed's tradition of daring goes back to 1915 when two barnstorming brothers, Alan and Malcolm Loughhead (pronounced Lockheed) built a seaplane and flew it over San Francisco Bay at 60 miles per hour.

In 1916 they found a company that was to build some of the most famous airplanes of all time.

Before going bankrupt in the Depression, the Loughheads produced the Winnie Mae, a single-engine Vega in which one-eyed Wiley Post circled the globe.

In 1923, Robert E. Gross, a Harvard-educated Boston socialite, and six associates paid \$40,000 for bankrupt Lockheed.

In the first six months Lockheed sold only \$23,000 in spare parts. Then Gross conceived the plane he would fly to riches.

It was the Electra 10, a two-engine, all-metal, 10-passenger craft with the highest efficiency and lowest price, \$65,000, at any comparable airplane of its time.

With order backlog soaring from \$336,000 in 1925 to \$6.1 million in 1928, the stage was set for World War II to turn a

losing concern into a giant.

In 1939 Lockheed won a \$21 million order to build needed bombers for embattled Britain.

The plane was the rugged Lockheed P-38. Since the United States was not at war, the U.S. Neutrality Act forbade either U.S. or British citizens from ferrying the bombers from American soil.

At the suggestion of Courtlandt Gross, who had come west to join his elder brother in the Lockheed executive suite, the company bought a North Dakota wheat farm on the Canadian border. Hudsons were flown to the farm, hitched to horses and drawn across the border. Canadians unhitched them. British pilots flew them home.

Near the end of the war, it began building the P-80 Shooting Star, first operational U.S. jet fighter.

With its background in military hardware and a reputation for excellence, Lockheed won an ever-increasing share of weapons contracts.

In 1954, it developed the F104 Starfighter. Eleven NATO nations appear pleased with the plane, and 4,400 have been built abroad, though some severe troubles adapting it to German demands. The planes crashed so often that many German pilots refused to fly them.

Still, the F104 set world records for speed and altitude and exports of the plane accounted for \$1.4 billion of the nation's 1955 trade surplus.

Lockheed continued to churn out profitable products: the Polaris missile, the C130 Hercules transport, the U2 spy plane and its successor, the SR-71, and the Agusta rocket.

In 1959, even as Lockheed was getting ever more involved in defense work that soon would represent 90 per cent of its business, then President Courtlandt Gross already was talking about commercial supersonic transports and a wide-bodied Airbus.

Lockheed bid for the SST contract, believing the billion-dol-

lar federal plum would open the way to \$20 billion in commercial sales. It lost to Boeing.

Lockheed pulled out all stops for new business, enhancing its reputation for purposely underbidding and for reaching too far in promising technological results.

Most notable examples of this are the C-5 Galaxy, the Cheyenne helicopter and the motor for the Short Range Attack Missile, a nuclear-tipped air-to-ground weapon. Inflation, unforeseen technical difficulties and the tightest military contracts ever awarded proved too much.

On Feb. 1 this year Haughton reluctantly signed an agreement with the Pentagon accepting \$484 million in losses on these programs, plus some Navy shipbuilding contracts.

About \$200 million of this loss was incurred on the C-5, designed to airlift huge amounts of military cargo to trouble spots anywhere in the world.

In the fierce bidding, Lockheed won the contract to build 115 planes for \$1.9 billion.

Within two months of the final contract signing in 1966 the C-5 began experiencing cost overruns which, according to an Air Force cost analyst, would total \$2 billion. Instead of 115 planes the Air Force decided to buy only 81.

In testimony, news conferences and interviews Haughton repeatedly had said Lockheed did not anticipate this inflation caused by escalation of the Vietnam war.

He and other executives admit to other miscalculations but say the most important was their belief the government would honor its contracts instead of cutting back on the C-5 and cancelling the Cheyenne helicopter.

Despite its massive difficulties, Lockheed executives predict the company can regain its health by selling at least 400 Tristars even though it has only 178 orders so far, needs 220 to break even and air travel is way off industry predictions.

Tristar is designed to carry

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswriter

While there are a number of reasons a window will refuse to open, by far the most common is the presence of hardened paint between the sash and the mauling that holds it in place.

The simple solution is to dislodge that paint. Unfortunately, the first thing most persons do is to use the blade of a screwdriver to free the sash. It usually works, but at the cost of a series of gouges and other conspicuous marks.

What should be used is a tool with a thin blade, such as a putty knife, a floor chisel or something similar. The blade should be inserted carefully between the sash and mauling so as to break the paint seal. In especially stubborn cases, lightly tap the head of the putty knife with a mallet or hammer, preferably the former. Each time you loosen some of the paint, try the window without too much forcing.

Depending on where the hardened paint has accumulated, it may be necessary to go to the outside of the window, using the same technique but with emphasis on the bottom of the sash.

An additional method to use if the first fails to produce results is to place a block of wood on the sash and tap it with a mallet or hammer. This must be done gently to avoid loosening the glass. The wood is given a light tap, moved to a new spot, given another light tap, moved again, and so on.

When paint is not the culprit, it may be that the sash has expanded because of moisture. It

then is necessary to remove the sash from the window frame and sand the sides of it so that it will fit properly. This is done by taking off the mauling strips, but it should not be attempted unless you know how to handle the sash cords. If you do not wish to try it, your best bet is to wait until there has been a spell of dry weather, at which time the window may move again. When it does, sandpaper the groove along which the window sash moves.

Stuck windows can be avoided by keeping the sash channels well lubricated, using a paste-type lubricant that facilitates sliding as well as keeping moisture out of the wood. And, of course, when you paint, wipe off any excess that may harden and cause trouble at a later time.

(Squeaky stairs and floors, balky toilet tanks and clogged drains are among the 35 household problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

NO. GREENE ALUMS BANQUET JUNE 5

WHITE HALL — The annual meeting of the alumni of North Greene High School was Saturday night, June 5. A banquet was held at the First Baptist church with 50 attending. Daughters of Faith class at the church served.

Special recognition was given the class of 1966. New officers elected were:

President, Mike Winters; first vice president, Neal Fansler; second vice president, Albert Short; secretary, Cara Sue Fraser Crain; and treasurer, Sheila Wahl Cumby.

Three members of the 1971 class were present.

Lee Roy Jackson, winner of the National Jaycee Speak Up Contest, spoke on "Happiness Is."

Rev. William Belko, pastor of the First Christian church, gave the invocation and benediction. The group adjourned to the Robin Hood Lodge for dancing. Approximately 100 attended the dance.



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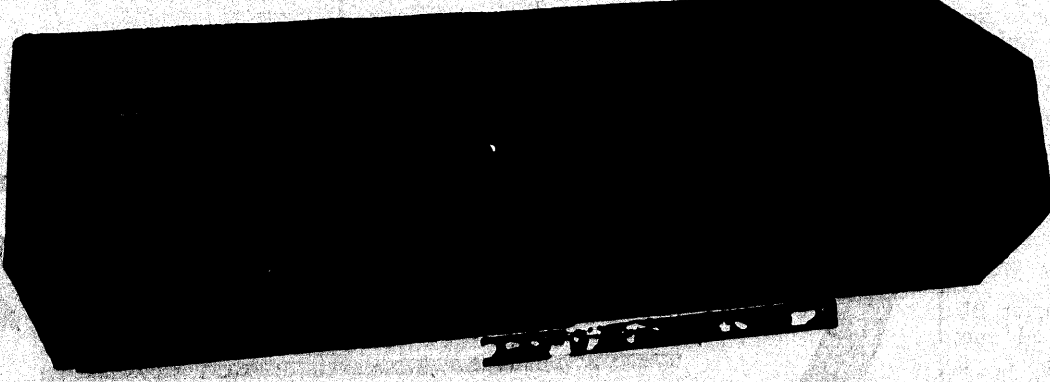
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Journal Sports

Mets Snap LA's Win Streak, 7-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Jorgensen walloped two home runs and Duffy Dyer and Ed Kranepool chipped in with two hits each as the New York Mets defeated Los Angeles 7-2 Wednesday, ending the Dodgers' winning streak at five.

Dyer scored two runs and drove home another and rookie Charlie Williams got credit for the victory, working the first six innings. Jerry Koosman and Tug McGraw finished up.

The Dodgers nipped Williams for a first inning run on a walk and two infield hits but Jorgensen tied it for New York with a tremendous homer that hit the scoreboard some 400 feet away in the bottom of the first against Dodger starter Bill Singer. Jorgensen also closed out the New York scoring with an eighth inning homer.

It stayed 1-1 until the fifth

when Dyer singled, moved up on a walk and scored on Art Shamsky's two-out single.

Then, in the bottom of the sixth, New York loaded the bases on two walks sandwiched around a single by Bob Aspromonte. Williams was lifted for pinch hitter Dave Marshall, who struck out. But Bud Harrelson delivered a single, driving in two runs and then catching Tom Haller threw wild trying to catch a runner at third, another run also scored.

Kranepool's triple and Dyer's double delivered another run in the seventh.

Los Angeles 100 000 010-2 9 1
New York 100 013 111-7 2 2
Singer, Moeller (6), O'Brien (6), Pena (7) and Haller; Williams, Koosman (7), McGraw (8) and Dyer. W—Williams, 2-1. L—Singer, 5-16. HRs—New York, Jorgensen 2 (2).

Top Grid Picks Stay Unsigned

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen of pro football's No. 1 draft choices, including the Big Three of Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini, remained unsigned Wednesday with the opening of training camp for most clubs less than a month away.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Stanford who was selected as the first pick in the draft by the New England Patriots, reportedly is negotiating for a contract that would make him the highest paid rookie in five years.

Two years ago O.J. Simpson signed with the Buffalo Bills for a contract in the \$300,000 neighborhood, the largest contract handed a rookie since the merger of the American and National football leagues in 1966.

It is expected that the other two quarterbacks—Manning, drafted by New Orleans, and Pastorini, drafted by Houston—also will receive lucrative multi-year contracts for their passing ability, the No. 1 commodity sought by NFL clubs.

Also among the unsigned are four running backs, Joe Profit

of Northeast Louisiana, drafted by Atlanta; Leo Hayden of Ohio State, drafted by Minnesota; Leon Burns of California State at Long Beach, drafted by San Diego, and Don McCauley of North Carolina, drafted by Baltimore.

Two wide receivers and four defensive players round out the unsigned list. The pass catchers are Elmo Wright of the University of Houston, drafted by Kansas City, and Frank Lewis of Grambling, picked by Pittsburgh.

The defenders unsigned are end Tody Smith of Southern California, drafted by Dallas; and backs Clarence Scott of Kansas State, drafted by Cleveland, Jack Tatum of Ohio State, drafted by Oakland, and Tim Anderson, of Ohio State, drafted by San Francisco.

The Los Angeles Rams, who had two first-round choices, have signed both—linebacker Isaiah Robertson of Southern U. and defensive end Jack Youngblood of Florida. The Colts, who also had two picks, have signed their other No. 1—Leonard Dunlap of North Texas State.

The other No. 1s already signed are:

Buffalo, receiver J.D. Hill, Arizona State, Chicago, running back Joe Moore, Missouri, Cincinnati, tackle Vern Holland, Tennessee State, Denver, tackle Marv Montgomery, Southern California, Detroit, defensive tackle Bob Bell, Cincinnati.

Green Bay, running back John Brockington, Ohio State. New York Giants, receiver Rocky Thompson, West Texas State. New York Jets, running back John Riggins, Kansas. Philadelphia, defensive end Richard Harris, Grambling. St. Louis, defensive back Norm Thompson, Utah.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Braves handed the Giants their first loss of the year and the league-leading Yanks scored another victory in a pair of Little League games Wednesday evening.

The Braves notched an 8-3 margin with Rick Meado firing a three-hitter and fanning 13 batters. A four-run first inning got the winners, 5-0, off and running. The Giants are now 10-1.

The Yanks came from a 2-1 deficit with a six-run outburst in the final inning. Back-to-back doubles by Don Nunes and Brian Roegge and a four-base error sparked the rally. Kevin Benson fanned ten in picking up the win for the winners, now 9-1. The Orioles are now 2-0.

G—Mike Campbell and Terry Wals, Don Chamberlain (1). B—Rick Meado and Bill Hickox. 2b—Don Bates, Gary Hickox (2).

Yanks 610 004-7 5 2
Orioles 000 000-2 5 4
Y—Kevin Benson and Tim Powell.

O—Rich Lowery, Jim Buchanan (4) and Ron Arling. 2b—Don Nunes, Brian Roegge.

SMALL FRY IN ACTION: Well over 100 local Little Leaguers are again in action in the Elks Club league this summer, with games held five nights each week. Top, Jeff Wagner of the Yanks is out at second as Jim Buckman (1) of the Orioles and Bruce Schneider (7) cover the bag. Bottom, Don Bates of the Orioles is forced at third as Mike Pine of the Giants takes the throw. Shots were taken during games Wednesday evening.

May, Gullett Lead Reds Past Cards 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee May drove in the only run with a single in the first inning as the Cincinnati Reds edged the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 Wednesday behind Don Gullett's four-hit pitching.

May, facing Cardinal right-

hander Al Santorini, singled over the head of shortstop Dal Maxvill after Pete Rose led off the game with an infield hit and moved to second on Hal McRae's grounder.

Following the run, Gullett and Santorini engaged in a tight mound duel, with each working out of jams. The victory lifted Gullett's record to 7-2. St. Louis' most serious threat came in the second when Jose Cardenal and Jim Beauchap singled with one out and Jerry McNertney was intentionally walked.

The 30-year-old Gullett put down the budding Cardinals' uprising by inducing Maxvill to bounce into a double play.

Santorini, acquired by the Cardinals from San Diego last

week, permitted the Reds six hits before leaving after eight innings.

Cincinnati 100 000 000-1 0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 4 0
Gullett and Corrales; Santorini, Drabowsky (8) and McNertney. W—Gullett, 7-2. L—Santorini, 0-2.

Hosts, Elliott Notch Victories At Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — Host Arenzville and Elliott State Bank of Jacksonville scored victories Wednesday evening in the Arenzville Fast-Pitch Softball League.

Arenzville blitzed Webel Food of Pittsfield 8-1, with Roland Carls firing a five-hitter. Carls whiffed seven and walked one, while Roger Fricke slapped three singles and drove in three runs for the winners, now 2-0. Webel Foods stands 1-1.

Elliott Bank made a four-run third inning stand up behind Paul Hanson's five-hitter. Hanson also had a pair of hits for the victors, now 1-1.

Arenzville 203 200 0-8 7 0
Webel Foods 100 000 0-1 5 4
A—Roland Carls and Roger Fricke. W—Ron Hayden and Joe O'Donnell. 3b—Jr. Flynn (W).

CHURCH LEAGUE SLO-PITCH

The State Hospital scored a pair of Church League Slo-Pitch wins Wednesday, 15-3 over Century Methodist in the opener and 9-4 over Central Christian in the nightcap.

A three-base error and Bruce Holcher's single provided the winning tally in the eighth inning of the finale. No details on the first game were reported.

Con. Christian 220 000 00-4 15 7
State Hospital 120 120 01-9 15 2
2b—Steve Walkup, John Whitacre (2), Gary Blakeman (C); Bruce Holcher, John Routh (8); Vergil Harvell, Gilbert Banks, Gary Stewart, Frank Foytche, 2b—Vergil Harvell (8).

Aaron Lifts Braves Past Chicago, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank Aaron doubled across two runs and singled home a third and Atlanta exploited pitcher Ken Holtzman's error for five unearned runs in the fifth for a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Aaron hit a key two-run double in the big Brave fifth in which Holtzman, unbeaten in three previous starts including a June 3 no-hitter at Cincinnati, opened the gates by fumbling Bob Didier's sacrifice bunt try following singles by Zoltie Versailles and Mike Lum.

With the bases loaded and none out, Atlanta starter Jim Nash, 5-4, filed out. Then Felix Millan's fly, instead of ending the inning, scored Versailles from third.

After Sonny Jackson singled across Lum, Aaron slashed a two-run double and Orlando Cepeda doubled across Aaron be-

fore Bill Bonham replaced Holtzman and struck out Earl Williams to end the inning.

The Cubs chased Nash in a three-run sixth on a walk, singles by Johnny Callison and Brock Davis, pinch-hitter Paul Popovich's sacrifice fly and Don Kessinger's RBI double.

Atlanta made it 6-4 in the seventh when Aaron singled following Jackson's leadoff triple.

Atlanta 000 000 100-6 11 1
Chicago 100 000 001-5 11 1
Nash, Priddy (6), Niekro (9) and Didier; Holtzman, Bonham (5), Tompkins (7), Newman (9) and Cammizaro, D. Broden (7), Martin (8). W—Nash, 5-4. L—Holtzman, 5-7.

Twins' Oliva Longs To Visit Cuba Again

By BOB FOWLER
TWIN CITIES — (NEA) — Entering this season, his .311 lifetime batting average was highest among active players in the American League. He has won two batting titles and been named to the league's All-Star team seven times in his seven major league seasons. He signed a contract this year for \$80,000 and it specifies a raise to \$110,000 in 1972.

Yet, few baseball fans know his name; they call him Tony Oliva, but that is an alias.

It was in January of 1961 when 22 prospects left Cuba for Florida and a tryout camp. One who had a ticket to ride that airplane was Antonio Oliva, but he believed his younger brother, Pedro, was a better prospect. He gave Pedro his papers and wished him luck and the two haven't seen each other since.

"I'd like to return to Cuba, maybe this winter," the Twins' outfielder said one day in the clubhouse before a game.

"Preston Gomez is trying to get a team together to tour Cuba and have clinics."

"I don't think we'd have problems getting back. Castro would let us return. After all, I'm so

politician."

Back in 1961, Oliva almost returned to Cuba alone.

Eleven of those 22 prospects were signed and 11 were told they had no potential. Oliva was a member of the second group.

But Phil Hower, then general manager at Charlotte, N.C., Minnesota's Double A farm club, invited Oliva to practice.

"I didn't have any place to go," Oliva said. "I really didn't want to go home because I wanted to play ball."

"Every day I walked four miles to the park. I didn't have any money for a taxi and I couldn't speak English well enough to take a bus."

"I was very lonely. There was no family, no one around. I thought about my parents and brothers and sisters back in Cuba and I was miserable."

"I used to get \$3 a day for expenses. Mr. Hower wrote 'ham and eggs' on a slip of paper and 'fried chicken' on another slip. For three months, I went into restaurants and gave the girl one of the slips."

He learned English and how to field and throw—he always could hit—and in 1964 was promoted to the Twins.

That year he was the league batting champion and Rookie of the Year.

Now, he is married to a girl from South Dakota and has two children, Anita, 2, and Pedro III, 2. He owns a home in a Twin Cities suburb and, because he is congenial and a man who loves his family and a stay baseball player, has been accepted in his community.

"We have no problems," he says of his mixed marriage.

"I love living in Minnesota. But I don't have all the snow. Last winter I had to shovel my drive before I could go to the dentist. When I came home, the drive was filled again, so I went to the store and bought a snow blower."

"I grew up on a farm and I like that life. Maybe I can buy a farm some day, a farm with lots of animals."

"My wife says maybe we'll get a farm in South Dakota. But it gets too cold there. I think we should get one in Florida. Or, maybe we could go home again to Cuba."

TONY OLIVA, who had the highest lifetime batting average among active American League players entering this season, is having another good year. But he is restless to return to his native Cuba for a visit and may get there this winter if a proposed barnstorming tour becomes reality.

McCarver's HR Lifts Phillies Past Giants 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim McCarver lined a two-run homer to cap a four-run sixth inning and doubled to key a two-run seventh Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

John Vukovich opened the Phillies' second inning with a single, took second on a wild pitch and moved to third as Ron Stone grounded out.

Denny Doyle walked and stole second as Bunning struck out but third baseman Glen Gallagher threw away Terry Harmon's grounder and two runs scored. McCarver followed with his fifth homer of the year.

San Francisco got two back in the third when Tim Fuentes hit his first home run of the year after Gallagher had doubled. The Giants added another run in the seventh on a walk, a single, a sacrifice and an infield out.

The Phillies added insurance runs in the seventh on an infield error and doubles by Deon Johnson and McCarver.

San Fran. 200 000 00-3 5 1
Philadel. 000 000 200-6 3 0
Stone, Cumberland (5), McMahon (7), Hamilton (7) and Diets; Bunning, Hower (8) and McCarver. W—Bunning, 5-4. L—Stone, 4-8. HRs—Philadelphia, McCarver (5). San Francisco, Fuentes (1).

Stewardess Is Top Baltimore Baseball Fan

MIAMI (AP) — "Fasten your seat belts, please," requests the shapely blonde.

"No further smoking when the sign appears."

Mary Cahill sips smilingly through her chores at 35,000 feet.

"Serve you a beverage, ma'am?"

"Care for a magazine air?"

The leggy National Airlines stewardess somehow manages to harness a severe case of inner glee while dishing out pot roast, bourbon, coffee or al.

Miss Cahill may well be major league baseball's leading jet set spectator. She stacks her summertime flying schedule in order to catch key games, especially her beloved Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm based in Miami, but I'm liable to fly the Los Angeles run in order to see the Orioles play the Angels. Then, the next week I'm on the New York-Miami run and will see the Yankees take on Minnesota's Twins."

Mary is eyeing another West Coast jaunt. "This time I hope to see the fantastic Vida Blue pitch for Oakland."

Miss Cahill, a 25-year-old divorcee, developed a love for baseball when her father used to drive the kids 100 miles from their Dixon, Ill., home to see the Chicago White Sox play a Saturday doubleheader.

"My brother who's 23, has cerebral palsy and nine years ago my family moved to Miami so he could receive better treatment," she said. "Since the Orioles train here, I became interested in the Baltimore team."

Mary's one-bedroom apartment in North Miami is jammed with baseball lore and sports magazines.

"I have this book about players from the Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth eras," she said. "It's great, learning about the old-timers. I'm crazy about the statistics and the game's history."

Jackies Don't Run
Veteran thoroughbred trainer Jim Conway has this word on riding strategy: "There are good riders and poor ones, but the name of the game is still horse-racing, not jockey-racing."

Sports Menu

PONY LEAGUE

June 18

6:30 — Olsons Cleaners vs Langdon Insurance

8:00 — Policemen vs Fanning Oil

June 19

6:30 — Langdon Insurance vs Hertzberg

8:00 — Rural Electric vs Olsons Cleaners

LITTLE LEAGUE

June 17

Cubs vs Cards

Indians vs Red Sox

June 18

Braves vs Dodgers

Orioles vs Tigers

JACKSONVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

June 17

Jacksonville at Camp Point, 8:00

COLT LEAGUE

JUNE 17

Virginia at Jacksonville Lions 6:30 (MacMurray)

YMCA SOFTBALL

American Slo-Pitch

June 17

6:45 — Wareco vs Capitol

Records

8:00 — Virginia vs Carnation

9:15 — SPFF vs Lucky Boy

Service Club Slo-Pitch

June 17

6:45 — Lions vs Elks

8:00 — Anvets vs Kiwanis

9:15 — Jaycees vs Rotary

Church Slo-Pitch

June 18

7:00 — DeMolay vs Litchberry

8:00 — Brooklyn Methodist vs Salem Lutheran

9:00 — Century Methodist vs Murrayville

REDLEGS SOFTBALL

June 19

Wood River Marks at Jacksonville (2), 8:00

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For Angels

Problems Mount

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels' troubles seemed to be mounting Wednesday with a report that the club is so torn by dissension that some players are carrying guns or knives to protect themselves.

Manager Lefty Phillips was reported considering resigning. It happened a day when the club found it would have to keep its No. 1 problem, outfielder Alex Johnson, out of the lineup. Johnson brought up the sub-

ject of guns Monday when he accused utility infielder Chico Ruiz of threatening him with one following Sunday's game. Ruiz, formerly a close friend of the American League's 1970 batting champion but now an admitted foe, denied it. Los Angeles Times columnist John Hall wrote Wednesday that Ruiz and two other players have been seen carrying guns and that "several others are known to have hidden knives."

He added that ill will exists between a number of players and feeling against outfielder Tony Conigliaro is as strong as against Johnson, whom the club tried unsuccessfully to trade before the midnight deadline. General Manager Dick Williams, who was flying to Chicago for a league meeting, said Phillips wasn't available for comment on Hall's account. Hall quoted Phillips as saying: "I'm afraid there's going to be real violence in the clubhouse. I'm afraid somebody is going to hit somebody else over the head with a stool ... or worse."

Villanova's Second Spot Now In Doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — Papers filed in federal court here confirmed Wednesday that basketball star Howard Porter did sign a professional contract while still playing for Villanova University.

This latest revelation immediately put in doubt Villanova's second-place finish to UCLA in the NCAA championship tournament if the NCAA should determine the Villanova used an ineligible player.

Villanova Athletic Director Art Mahan said he consulted Wednesday with the university's legal counsel and said the NCAA would be asked to join Villanova in a thorough investigation of the case.

Porter, the NCAA tournament's Most Valuable Player, opened training Wednesday with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

However, the papers filed in federal court for the Southern District of New York involve a contract dated Dec. 18, 1970, that shows Porter signed with the American Basketball Association.

That contract was assigned to the Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA and called for a total salary of \$600,000 payable at a rate of \$60,000 a year for seven years, a \$15,000 bonus, a new car and a \$10,000 bonus on May 1, 1971.

"I hereby acknowledge that the payment of the bonus of \$15,000 provided for pursuant to the contract between me and the ABA dated Dec. 18, 1970, has been paid to me by the ABA," said another document bearing the signature Howard Porter.

However, on April 18, 1971, the documents showed, Porter wrote the Condors "that after much careful review of my situation I have decided that I do not wish to play basketball in the American Basketball Association ..."

Following the NCAA tournament Porter signed a multi-million dollar pact with Chicago after the Bulls picked him in the NBA draft in the spring. Pittsburgh filed suit against the Bulls, but agreed to surrender its rights to Porter after an undisclosed settlement with the Bulls.

Clemente Hits Pirates To 6-4 Win Over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Roberto Clemente's tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Clemente's seventh home run of the season, an opposite field blast to right off loser Wade Blasingame, 4-7, followed a one-out single by Gene Clines, his fourth straight hit.

The winning rally came after the Astros, held hitless for five innings by Dock Ellis, 10-3, erupted for five hits in the sixth and wiped out a 4-0 deficit.

The Pirates has tallied twice in the third on a walk and hits by Dave Cash, Clines and Clemente. They added two more in the sixth on Bob Robertson's single, Al Oliver's triple and a wild pitch.

Pittsburgh 002 002 200-6 11 0 Houston 000 004 000-4 7 1 Ellis and Sanguillen; Blasingame, Ray (8) and Edwards, Hiett (8). W—Ellis, 10-3. L—Blasingame, 4-7. HR—Pittsburgh, Clemente (7).

McNally Posts 10th As Orioles Tip Brewers 8-3

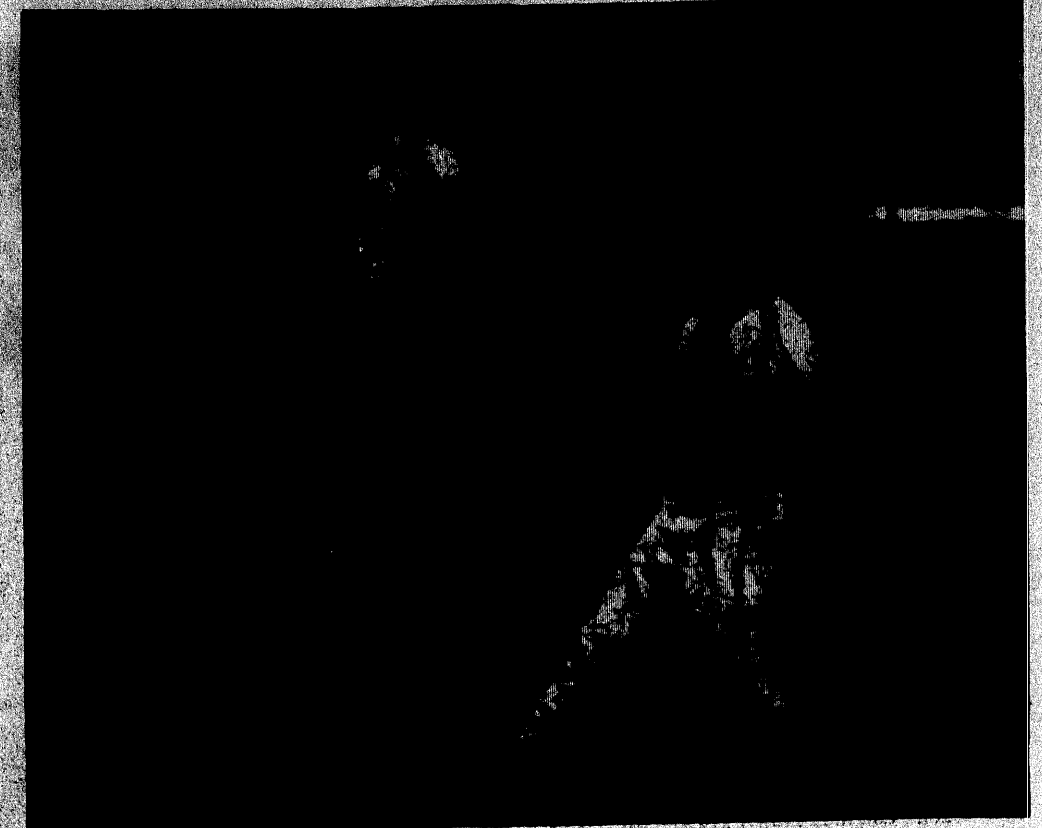
BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Blair and Brooks Robinson cracked two-run homers, helping Dave McNally gain his 10th victory as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3 Wednesday night.

Blair connected in the opening inning following a single by Don Buford. Robinson's blow in the sixth came after he was decked by an inside pitch from loser Marty Pattin, 6-7. The homer scored Frank Robinson, who had been hit by a pitch.

McNally, 10-4, doubled home a run later in the sixth, aiding his own cause as he went the distance for the first time in eight starts.

The Baltimore left-hander, seeking his fourth consecutive 20-victory season, allowed six hits, including solo homers by Roberto Penell in the first and Tommy Harper in the eighth. Milwaukee 200 000 001-3 6 2 Baltimore 210 000 200-8 10 0

Pattin, Ellsworth (7), Krause (7) and Rodriguez; McNally and Henderson. W—McNally, 10-4. L—Pattin, 6-7. HRs—Baltimore, Blair (8), F. Robinson (7). Milwaukee, Penell (2), Harper (4).



IN THERE: Brad Anderson of the Yanks is safe at second with a stolen base as Bruce Schneider of the Orioles signals to hold the throw. Action came in 7-2 victory by Yanks in Elks Little League play Wednesday evening.

Pittsfield Race Results

June 12
Claim Cars
CLAIM CARS
Match Race
1. Don McNett
2. Don Herriman
3. Ed Metz
First Heat
1. Bernie Bruning
2. Mike Schulten
3. Stan King

SEMI
1. Dick Crane
2. Bernie Bruning
3. Stan King
4. Don Herriman
5. Don McNett
6. Terry Garner
7. Don Guthrie
8. Tick Shinn
9. Russ Arnold
10. Mike Schulten
11. Don Decker
12. Gary Tolbert

LATE MODELS
Match Race
1. Buck Beasley
2. Ivan Long
3. Ed Hammett
First Heat
1. Sonny Burton
2. Harold Huffman
Second Heat
1. Earl Kindheart
2. Buck Beasley
3. Francis Kelly
Consolation
1. Dean Reid
2. Dalton Walker
3. Ed Barrett
Special Radio Race
1. Dean Reid
2. Randy Waggoner
3. Ivan Long

FEATURE
1. Francis Kelly
2. Bill Scherer
3. Buck Beasley
4. Dean Reid
5. Mac McGowan
6. Dalton Walker
7. Ed Hammett
8. Randy Waggoner
9. Ivan Long
10. Bob Sekolis
11. Butch McGowan
12. Sonny Burton

Bahnsen Claims Fifth Straight On 3-2 Triumph

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Stan Bahnsen tossed a four-hitter for his fifth straight complete game victory as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Wednesday night.

scoring the winning run on a bases-loaded fielder's choice in the eighth inning. Jerry Kenney opened the eighth by beating out a bouncer to short, Bobby Murcer looped a single to center and Roy White walked, filling the bases.

Ted Abernathy replaced loser Tom Burgmeier and Felipe Alou grounded to shortstop Rich Severson, whose throw to the plate was wide and late.

The Royals tied the game in the seventh on Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly after Severson beat out a bouncer to deep short and moved to third on Paul Schaal's single.

The Yankees had gone ahead for the first time in the sixth as White singled, went to third on Alou's single and scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly.

Kansas City scored in the first on a walk, two infield outs and Ed Kirkpatrick's single. The Yankees tied it in the fifth on singles by John Ellis, Gene Michael and Kenney.

New York 000 011 010-3 9 0 Kansas City 100 000 100-2 4 0

Bahnsen and Munson; Dal Canton, Burgmeier (8); Abernathy (8) and May. W—Bahnsen, 5-4. L—Burgmeier, 2-2.

The Goheen, N.Y., harness track was 27 years old when Goldsmith Maid won the first start of her career in 1885.

Stoneman Fans 14 In One-Hitter 2-0

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's Bill Stoneman pitched a one-hitter—Clarence Gaston's single with one out in the seventh inning, struck out 14 to tie a club record and singled home a run as the Expos snapped a five-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 2-0 victory over San Diego.

Stoneman, a 27-year-old right-hander, struck out the side in the first and sixth innings as he took over the National League strikeout lead with 123.

It was also the fifth time this season that Stoneman recorded 10 or more strikeouts in a game.

Ron Swoboda led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored on Mashore's double. After Mashore advanced to third on a wild pitch, Stoneman delivered him with a single.

San Diego 000 000 000-0 1 1 Montreal 000 000 000-2 0 1

Roberts and Barton; Stoneman, 9-4. L—Roberts, 5-6.

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Bike Tubes Reg. \$1.69 \$1.27

Transmission Fluid 4 Qts. for Reg. 39c 97c

Window Tint Blue Or Smoke \$1.29 97c

Litter Bins Sand Bag Type Reg. \$1.19 87c

Lettering Sticks White, Red, Yellow Reg. 89c 57c

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6.50-13 Blackwalls Comets, Corvairs, Dats, Falcons, Specials, Valiants	4 \$47.80 FOR	\$6.76 per tire Fed. Ex. tax
5.60-15—VW's 7.35-14 Blackwalls Chevy IIs, Chevilles, Camaros, Cougars, Fairlanes, Mustangs	4 \$62.80 FOR	\$1.74 or \$8.01 per tire Fed. Ex. tax
7.75-14 or 7.75-15 Blackwalls Chevy's, F85's, Fords, Plymouths, Specials, Tempests	4 \$67.00 FOR	\$2.14 or \$2.16 per tire Fed. Ex. tax
8.25-14 or 8.15-15 Blackwalls Chevy's, Dodges, Mercs, Pontiacs, T-Birds	4 \$75.40 FOR	\$2.22 or \$2.57 per tire Fed. Ex. tax
8.55-14 or 8.45-15 Blackwalls Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	4 \$83.80 FOR	\$2.50 or \$2.46 per tire Fed. Ex. tax

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Per Bag

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03-05-001-4

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with the Firestone Country Club insignia

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S, M, L, XL

03-10-012-7

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China's Wealth Is China's Millions



Workers at the Peking railroad station. Vehicles are few and far between; none is personally owned.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a freelance Scottish cameraman who spent some weeks in the People's Republic of China recently filming for British and American television. He was able to visit more areas of China than any other journalist to date.)

By LEWIS McLEOD

(Copyright 1971 by Lewis McLeod)

PEKING — (NEA) — I had a sore throat in China. They cured it by sticking a needle in my hand.

Fantastic? Yes—to us, but not to the Chinese. In China, everything is different. To try to understand what is going on there, you have to forget everything you ever learned about human nature. Because the Chinese are changing that, too.

I went to China to make a documentary film on everyday life. I came out three weeks later, having seen a way of life which resembled nothing I had seen in 17 other countries I visited.

One fact alone makes China extraordinary—its 700 million people. Just providing food, clothes and homes for all of them is a colossal task.

Don't go to China making comparisons with Phoenix, Passaic or Peoria. It's human to do so but China cannot be compared with anywhere else.

Most of what we think we know about China is either myth or out of date.

The Communist revolution smashed the old society. Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution smashed the new society, after only 20 years.

The cultural revolution was fundamental. Mao, who made China a Communist country and who had got rid of mandarins and foreign bankers, saw his new China developing like every other state. Office workers, teachers, civil servants, doctors and engineers looked down on garbage men, clerks, street sweepers, laborers and machine menders. Mao saw a Communist party elite developing, plus a big bureaucracy, all mauling slogans without applying them to life and piling up paperwork unrelated to producing the goods.

Mao set out—against fierce opposition from some of his colleagues—to smash all this up and end the division between mental and physical labor. He seems to have won.

But they still have 4,000 years of culture hanging over them—old customs, old habits, old thinking. To break this down, Mao has said many things, but the phrase that's most popular these days is: "Dare to think and dare to act."

What this means in practice I saw in the mountains of the north, at a place named Tachai where the peasants have dug up the mountains and carried rocks and soil on their backs—somewhere else.

China's capital, China's wealth, is China's millions. When you're in China you get a feeling after awhile that there are so many people they can do anything.

I suppose this is what worries a lot of people outside China.

At the age of 11, Chinese children start physical labor in addition to their classroom lessons. They learn how to grow food in the school garden and how to make tools in the school workshop. And it isn't "let's pretend" stuff. They grow rice and vegetables, keep their own chickens and make real things for sale.

This practical education goes on all through life except that after school years it becomes re-education.

Near Peking I found the head of a Peking department store who was being "reeducated." He was shoveling manure in a piggery. He said he was having a wonderful time and that the open-air life was doing him a world of good.

He had been plucked out of his department store to learn what it is like to get one's hands dirty doing a dirty job. No matter who you are, your turn for "reeducating" eventually comes.

But while everyone works, no one rushes. Work is done at a leisurely pace. I never saw a man with a weary brow being wiped with a handkerchief. I never saw any workers who looked exhausted. They take their time, but they get things done.

The sense of being a member of a community is very strong in China. People help each other, and they don't have to be told to do so.

I was on a plane flying from Canton to Shanghai when the pilot was radioed that he would have to make a stop in Hangchow because the weather was bad over Shanghai. We landed as ordered, but then a big discussion began about continuing the flight.

For we had an important passenger aboard, a factory worker whose fingers had been sliced off in a machine. Doctors had stitched the fingers back on but the joints weren't mending properly, so he was going to Shanghai for more treatment.

The pilot, the stewardesses, the airport workers, even the waiter and the cook from the

Hangchow airport hotel, all got together on the tarmac to discuss whether or not to go on.

The discussion circle decided it was correct to go on to Shanghai because it was in the interests of the man with the injured hand that he should get there as quickly as possible.

So off we went again.

Flying is a pleasure in China. They have a "jump in, let's go" approach to air travel. No nonsense about safety belts, although belts are there. Passengers stroll up and down the aisles, as someone munches an apple—suddenly we're up and away.

Don't believe all those stories about no sex in China. You can see plenty of boys and girls nuzzling in the parks, but not in the daytime; daytime is for work.

There are lots of pretty girls. "There's a slick chick," I said admiringly one day.

Wang Lien-Yi, my interpreter, wagged a finger seriously. "Now, now, comrade McLeod," he admonished. "We don't speak of our women that way."

"Get away," I said. "You're talking like an old puritan. How did you get 700 million people, anyway?"

In China, there's always something around the corner that you don't expect. In a silk factory, I came upon a group of women sitting and chatting. "Tea break?" I asked. "No, political study period," said Mr. Wang.

Students really have to work. This is the timetable of a Chinese student's working day:

6 a.m.—Get up.

6:45—Physical exercises.

6:30—Listen to current affairs on the radio.

7:30—Breakfast.

7:30-8:30—Political study.

8:30-11:30—Lectures in course subjects.

11:30-12:30—Lunch.

12:30-2:30 p.m.—Rest (reading or sport).

2:30-4:30—Private study in course subjects.

4:30-5:30—Extracurricular activity (sport or productive labor in garden, farm or workshop).

5:30-6:30—Supper.

6:30-7:30—Private study and rest.

7:30-8—Read newspapers.

8-10—Private study.

10 p.m.—Bed.

China is self-reliant as a nation and this penetrates down to all levels.

I've already mentioned Tachai. It is hardly known outside China, but it is famous among the Chinese. "In agriculture, learn from Tachai" is a phrase of Mao's.

Tachai is in the northern mountains, a night's train ride from Peking. There are less than a hundred families there but they have become pioneers for the whole country.

There land is hilly, steeply sloped and rocky. There are long periods of dry weather, broken by heavy rains which run away with the topsoil, leaving deep ravines.

Often, the laboriously built and carefully cultivated terraces on which food is grown for the whole community were swept away in storms. After the disastrous floods of 1953 the people of Tachai decided to tackle the erosion problem once and for all.

Using explosives but without a single machine, they moved thousands of tons of rock and soil to construct new terraces on deep foundations. Then they carried back up the hillside the topsoil that had been washed down. Newly dug irrigation wells, channels and drains now carry off floodwater and distribute water for irrigation during dry periods.

The community—all the land is communally owned—also found time to rebuild their village, in stone, and they planted trees for shade, fruit and timber.

The Tachai villagers, with spades and baskets slung from shoulder poles, triumphed over natural hardship in one of the country's poorest areas and made for themselves a more comfortable and more secure life.

The "spirit of Tachai" and the slogan "Dare to think and dare to act" have become forces in the transformation of China's "good earth."

I got my sore throat in Yenan. I also felt slightly giddy. So I had a hot drink and a couple of aspirin-type tablets which I'd brought with me.

But the Chinese weren't taking any chances and a "barefoot doctor" was sent to have a look at me. He had shoes on—barefoot doctor is a term for a medical man without specialized medical training. He looked terrible: awful teeth, a bit of wispy beard on his chin, ragged clothes.

He opened his box and said, "You can have either Western medicine or the needles."

I cracked a joke, something about sticking a needle in one ear and out the other, then twiddling the ends. He didn't laugh. He took a needle and stuck it in the back of my hand, between the thumb and index finger. There was no pain, no blood. He stuck another in my

arm. "Can you feel anything?" he asked. "No," I said.

Then he twiddled the needles. I said I felt a bit numb, but it was nothing much. After 10 minutes he took the needles out. Again there was no blood. The soreness went from my throat.

I wasn't sure about the needle treatment that time. It might have been the hot drink or the tablets, or both, which brought relief. But a few days later I got another chance. I got a headache. It was in Tachai. I'd been out in the sun, working hard for several hours, and I had a thundering headache—bang, bang, bang—a-bang in the temples. Awful. "We'll get a barefoot doctor," said the guide.

The "doctor" offered me a tablet or the needles. "Needles," I said. He stuck one in each temple, level with my eyes. He twisted the ends, left them in for 10 minutes, then took them out.

My headache went, and I haven't had another since. That's acupuncture. What's it all about? How does it work?

The Chinese invented it. They say that the body is full of stresses and strains and the needles relieve the pressure, like a safety valve.

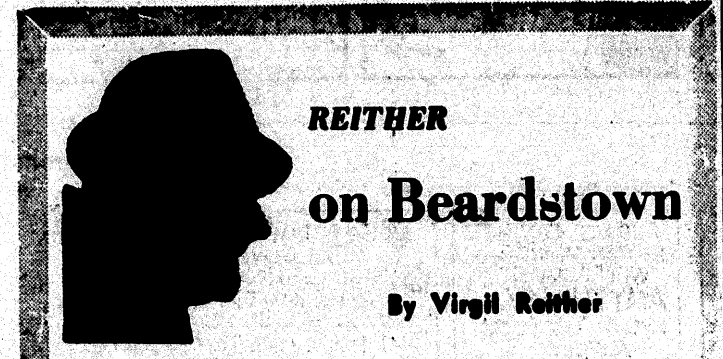
I saw something else. In a Shanghai hospital was an 11-year-old boy whose left leg was crippled by polio when he was three months old. The hospital stuck needles in his thigh and ankle. Now he can walk—stiffly, but he walks.

Some Western doctors say acupuncture is baloney. But to the Chinese, who often inject herbal medicines at the points drawn after the needles are with their traditional medicine centuries old. It's one of their "great treasures" and they haven't discarded it despite the cultural revolution.

All the talk in the West now is about China becoming more friendly. President Nixon has even said he wants to go there. From what I heard, he'll never make it. As long as Americans prep up Chiang Kai shek on Formosa and propagate a line about two Chinas, Washington will whistle in vain for better relations with Peking.

Also, these Chinese aren't anxious to get into the United Nations. "We don't believe in just sitting and talking," they said. "Talking is all very well but one also has to act."

I could see what they mean: Sitting around doesn't move blood. He stuck another in my



REITHER on Beardstown

By Virgil Reither

BEARDSTOWN — A salary of \$9,500 annually for the Cass county coroner would be "out of line" in the opinion of the coroner himself.

Coroner Richard Pugh, now paid \$85 per inquest, told the county board in session at Virginia his opinion when they discussed a new state law setting the salary.

Pugh said in view of the amount of work done by the coroner in the county, the figure is too high.

Board members heard tax protests on the part of the B&O railroad company which bases its objections on park board and school tax matters.

Arthur Glick, supervisor of assessments, made a report to the board in which he said more than 1,000 tax payers had made applications for the homestead benefits; he outlined the changes in laws and showed how this has affected the work of the assessors.

Reither and Son was announced as low bidder on a \$2,500 job of improving the county jail—the bid doesn't include wiring.

A request for a court room air conditioner was granted, and efforts will be made to have a 30,000 BTU unit installed before the upcoming jury trials.

Supervisor Esther Morrison outlined reappointment legislation and summed up the situation as it affects Cass county. She is chairman of the board committee on legislation and reappointment, and has made a long study on the one man one vote rulings.

The county dog problems were also discussed.

Cass Carnival

This city's carnival week, to have been sponsored by local firemen, ended abruptly, almost before it began.

Baden Amusement were set up Monday on several blocks on Fourth street, but an objection after the setup resulted in the down rides and several concessions being taken down Monday evening.

The proceeds from the scheduled weeklong showing were to have gone for fire fighting equipment.

Sunday's Deluge

Beardstown and the surrounding area was trying to recover after a Sunday deluge caused by a sudden downpour that brought 2 1/2 inches of rain.

Every street in town was flooded, at one or more places

curb to curb, and hundreds of residents found their basements flooded.

The sewer system just couldn't handle the water. Traffic moved through the tide hubcap deep for several hours.

Many residents said water gushed out of their toilets and wash basins in basements, and on a number of streets, water gushed from the manholes.

Farmers generally were pleased with the rainfall as a benefit to their crops, but said they didn't need the additional rain that fell here Tuesday.

4-H



NEWS

Elementary Girls' 4-H Club met June 8 at North School. President Barbara Hammeier presided. Chris Brune and Kerri Marshall led pledges. Secretary Merry Oliver read the minutes and treasurer Cindy DeOrnellas gave the treasurer's report.

The president thanked the chairman of the bake sale, her committee, and those who contributed to the success of this project. Reports of the County Good Grooming school by Barbara Hammeier and the six-county 4-H Rally by Mary Nerganah were heard. Janet Hess will attend State 4-H Week, and the club voted \$8 toward expenses. Announcements were made concerning upcoming dates. Members were reminded to get reservations for Younger and Older Weekend 4-H camps to the Extension office. The president appointed a committee, Gina Hammeier, Rhon McCulley, and Mary Nerganah, for the club's August radio program.

Nancy Oliver, program chairman, announced the program.

Talks and demonstrations: Characteristics of a Good Ham, Diane Darush; Types of Darts, Susan Byers; Grading Seam Edges, Barbara Hammeier; Tools Used in Working with Leather, Karla Brown; Native Trees of Illinois, Rhon McCulley; Equipment and Supplies Needed for Gardening, Peggy Alexander.

Banana Bread, Kathy Hammeier; Cherry-topped Cheese Cakes, Mary Nerganah; How to Use a Pressure Cooker, Cindy DeOrnellas; Decorating and Setting a Buffet Table, Debbie King; What You Can Learn in Advance about the Garment You Plan to Buy, Nancy Oliver.

Different Ways to Beat Eggs, Peggy Brune; Care of Table Linens, Cheryl Opperman; How to Set a Table for Different Occasions, Kathy and Mary Ellen Flynn; Making and Shaping Rolls, Janet Hess; and Why Meat Is Important in a Well-Balanced Diet, Chris Brune.

Following the meeting's adjournment, Chris Brune conducted a lively table-setting relay. Refreshments were served by Chris Brune, Kerri Marshall, Susan Byers, and Diane Darush.

The next meeting will be held on June 15 at North School at 10 a.m. Members are reminded to bring articles for all projects except clothing to participate in the club's annual judging program. There will be a sack lunch at noon with drink furnished by the refreshment committee.

The Alexander Girls held their meeting on June 4 in the church basement in Alexander. Pledges to the flag were led by Jane Bergschneider and Nancy Promme. A get-well card has been sent to Martha Bergschneider, who is in the hospital.

It was talked about attending the Grooming and Personal Care workshop on June 8 at the Cooperative Extension office at 9:30 a.m.

The picnic has been planned for June 14 at the home of Yvonne and Annette Johnson. There will also be a meeting.

The program began with a demonstration by Nancy Promme on how to make a perfect salad. A demonstration on clothing was given by Jane Bergschneider. Patty Crawford gave a demonstration on how to measure flour. Carla Hawthorth gave a demonstration on how to measure brown sugar.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Michelle Hawthorth and Colleen Jones.

MORE ANTELOPES

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — Antelopes in nine counties of the Permian Basin are up 15 percent, reports the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

THIEVES HIT TAVERNS DOWN JERSEY WAY

JERSEYVILLE — A pickup truck owned by William Fletcher of 213 E. Exchange, Jerseyville, was vandalized Saturday morning in the parking lot of the Owl's Club in Alton.

The truck was pried open by the vandals, two seat cushions and a Polaroid camera with film were taken from the interior together with cigars, a radio, tools and a 22 pistol with holster. Fletcher told officers two tires were also removed from the trunk of the vehicle.

Fletcher stated to police that he had an Illinois permit for the weapon stolen.

Two local taverns were hit recently by thieves with \$140 in cash, unknown amounts from vending machines, cigarettes and other items taken.

At Norb's Tavern in Fieldon the \$140 in cash was taken together with money from two vending machines, three cartons of cigarettes, box of candy bars, case of Popal, numerous packages of potato chips and four Storm King cigarette lighters.

The intruder or intruders had to make two attempts before gaining entry to the Fieldon tavern. A window on the south side of the building was broken, an insulation cover was removed and the window broken to enter the main portion of the building. The vandals had pried open a second window on the south side of the building which was covered with wood. The \$140 cash was removed from the safe and some \$100 was taken from a coin operated pool table and an undetermined amount from a bowling machine.

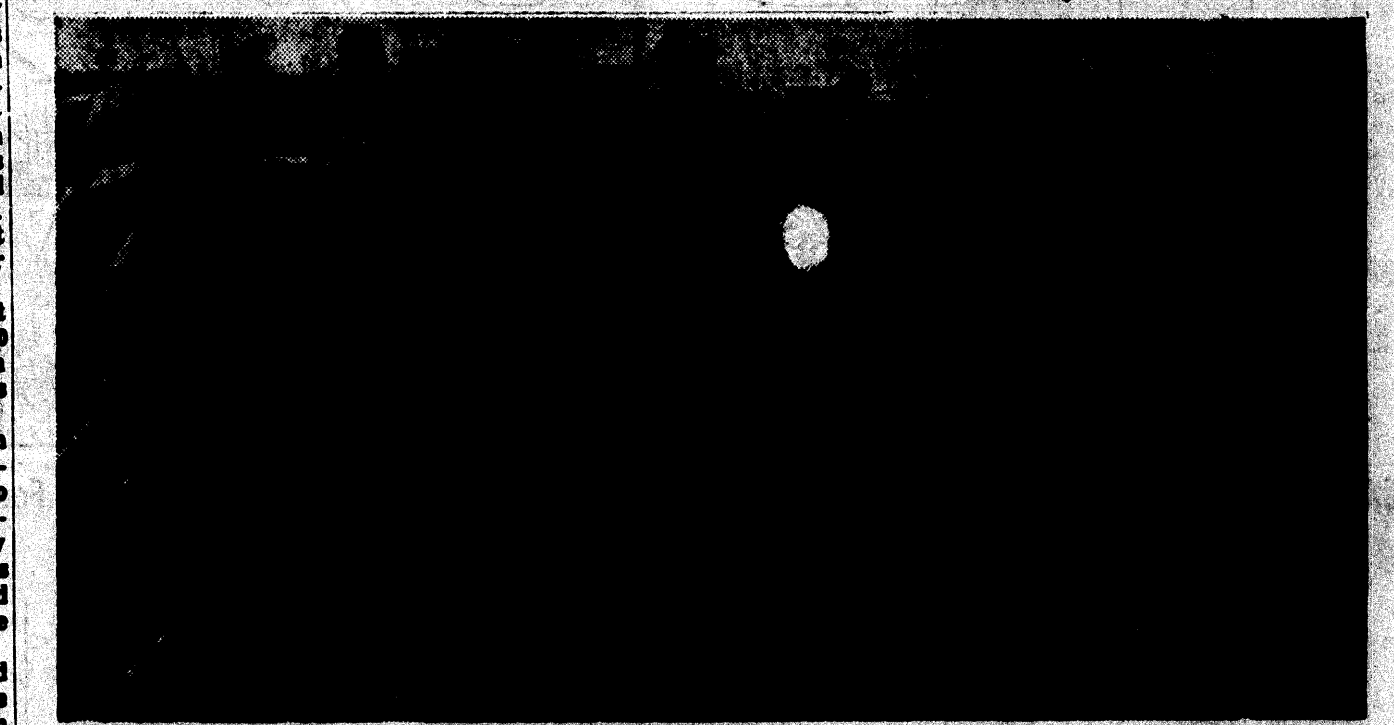
Miller's Park Tavern, located on Route 4 southwest of Jerseyville had an unknown amount of money taken from two snack machines, cigarette machine and coin-operated pool table. Here entry was gained by kicking open the front door and breaking the door jamb.

PIKE CO. CHURCH CAMP SET JUNE 20 THROUGH JULY 17

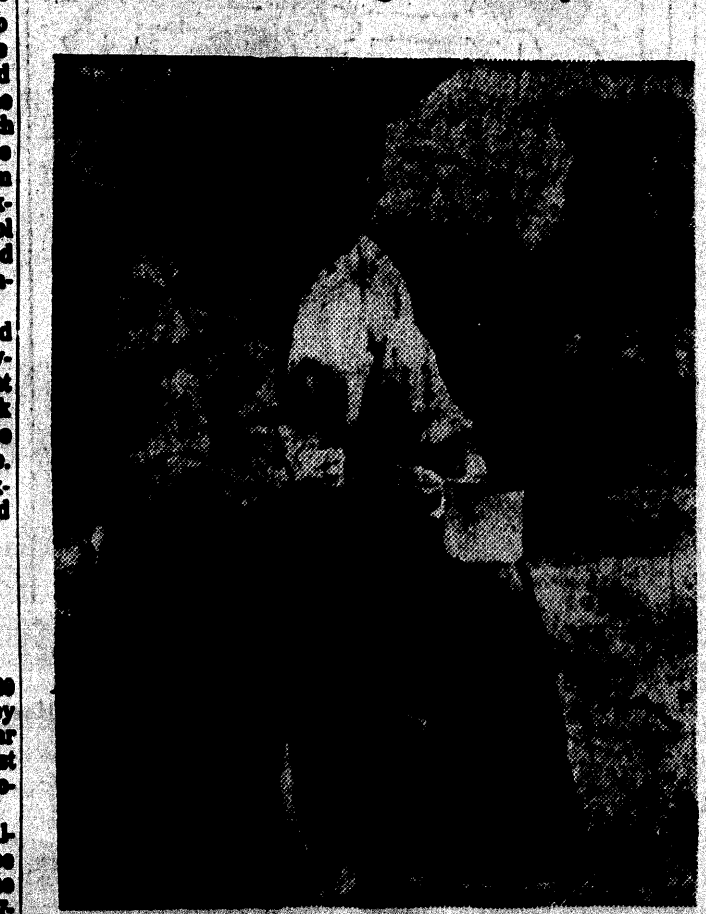
MILTON — From June 20 to July 17 the Mississippi Valley Christian Service Camp near Nebo will operate. The first week is for juniors, young people in grades four through six.

Ron Bottens, minister at Milton Christian church will be dean for the junior camp. The junior high week is June 27-July 3, Jerry D'Almon, Pleasant Hill Christian church, dean; and high school week, July 11-17, will have Dale Lovelady, Chambersburg Christian church, dean.

Registration cards for camp are available at any of the above named churches, all in Pike county.



When not soldiering in the traditional sense, members of the Chinese army till the fields along with the peasants. They also work in factories.



Rural China has not changed appreciably in thousands of years. This farmer takes a tea break, unusual since most breaks are for political theory sessions.



Soldier on leave in Peking proudly displays his son.

LANCEROT

By Coker & Penn



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sisson



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



EEK AND MEEK



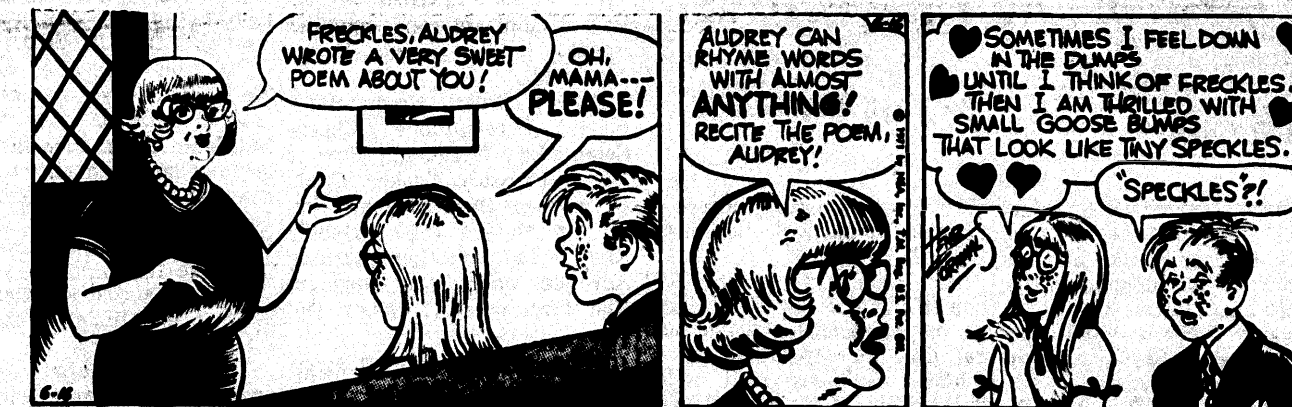
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Henry Forman



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.70 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.65 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-1—Public Service

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED AND INSURED
Specialists in tree care and stump removal.
All phone tree care.
245-1700 — 245-2000 — 6-14-X-1

DICKMAN'S SEPTIC SERVICE
ICE—Composts, Septic tanks
—Reasonable. Woods, Litter
berry 15-00-4272. Dickman
245-0608. 12 years experience.
5-27-3 2000—X-1

BUILDING & REMODELING
W. A. Anderson, White Hall
phone 374-0007. 6-3-1 mo—X-1

General Auto Repairs
Terry Nordrup Garage, Frank-
lin, Ill. Ph. 678-2818. Pickup
and delivery, all makes and
models. 5-30-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT—Invalid walkers,
chairs, hospital beds, Hopper
and Hamm Discount Furni-
ture, 243-2610. 6-1-42—X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cleaners and grease trap clean-
ing, reasonable. Butch Wood,
245-2677. 5-15-42—X-1

**CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDI-
TIONERS**—Sales & Service.
We sell the best & service
the rest. Wheel alignment &
balancing.
MAC'S AUTO SERVICE
Chas. "Mac" McDewitt
Lynnville — Phone 243-2066.
6-2-1 mo—X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Service — Don's Gulf, Morton
and Church. 6-14-42—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem
drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or
write P.O. Box 132, Jackson-
ville, 1000 Wall St., Board-
town, Ill. 5-16-42—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER—
Sales and Service, John Hall,
245-0812. 501 West Michigan.
6-4-42—X-1

**CALL ROYAL RUG & Furni-
ture Cleaners** to get that spe-
cial attention that will bring
life and new look back to your
furniture and carpeting. over
10 years experience. 243-3023.
Ronald Greenwood. 6-6-1 mo—X-1

**INCOME TAX and Bookkeep-
ing Service** — G&M Book-
keeping, Gretchen and Mari-
ann, 245-4418. 6-4-42—X-1

Slim Wrap Is Here
Sudden Inch Loss
Without Diets!
Without Drugs!
Without Exercise!
From the manufacturers of the
"Fabulous"
SLIM GYM
Call or see
AILEEN SPRADLIN
1507 Hardin Avenue
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 243-3458
6-3-1 mo—X-1

CLOSED FOR VACATION —
June 15 to July 5 — Fanning
Sewing Machine Service, 302
West College. 6-14-100—X-1

July 4 Dog Show Entry Form

Firemen's Celebration, Nichols Park

(Checks Payable To: Central Ill. Kennel Club Dog Show)
Mail To: Mrs. Robert Ray, 771 E. College, Jacksonville, Ill.
Advance entry, \$2.00 per dog; add. classes, \$1. for (same) dog
Gate entry, \$1.00 per dog; add. classes \$1. for (same) dog.
Jr. Showmanship Free (ages 4-12) IF dog previously entered
in a Class

Owner (print) _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Breed _____ Variety _____ Sex _____
Dog Show Class _____ Obedience _____
Jr. Showmanship _____
Full name of dog _____ AKC No. _____
Born _____ Sex _____ Dam _____
(no champions of record or obedience titled accepted)

NOTICE

The 1970 appliances from School District No. 117 and School District No. 1 are now being offered for sale on a first come basis.

These appliances have been used less than one year in the home economics classrooms. Savings up to \$250. The balance of all five year warranties will be transferred to the new owner.

We have General Electric ranges, washers and dryers, refrigerators, portable dishwashers in white, avocado and copper tone. Gas ranges, too.

Open every evening.

WALTON'S

300 W. COLLEGE

243-2121

X—Special Notices

30 PCT. OFF — Close-out sale of all spring and summer clothing at the House of Bargains, Main St., Meredosia, Illinois. 100's of old bottles at bargain sale prices, Indian relics, antiques, glassware & extra good furniture. Open Fri. 12:30 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m., Sun. 12 noon. 6-11-42—X

BRING YOUR home furnishing needs to Earl's New and Used Furniture and Appliances, Alexander, Ill. Phone 479-3041. Save 15 to 25 pct. off list price at all times. Shop around, then come see us for the best deal around. Name brand merchandise. Easy terms available. Open five days a week. 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Earl Hughes, owner. 6-1-1 mo—X

JACK & JILL Day Care — For child care and babysitting, full or part time. Call 245-6125. 6-3-1 mo—X

DOBSON'S ANTIQUE SHOP
2 Blocks on South Maple, off Route 106, Winchester, phone 745-0853—Antiques, furniture, glassware, Carnival, primitive, jewelry, clocks, old frames, etc. — Buy and sell. 6-4-42—X

BACKYARD SALE—Sat., June 19, 9-5 — 1084 West Greenwood. 6-10-42—X

FOR RENT — New appliances and TV. No worry, no service bills, rental rates from \$7.50 per month — 3 months minimum. Open nights. Walton's, 300 West College. 245-2121. 6-22-1 mo—X

FOR SALE—Nite Crawlers 25 cents a dozen; also shad guts. 1212 Hackett. 245-7317. 6-14-12—X

INDOOR SALE—See any time—124 Vandalia, Waverly — Jewelry, bells, lamps, dolls, bottles, stamps, clothing, etc. 6-11-42—X

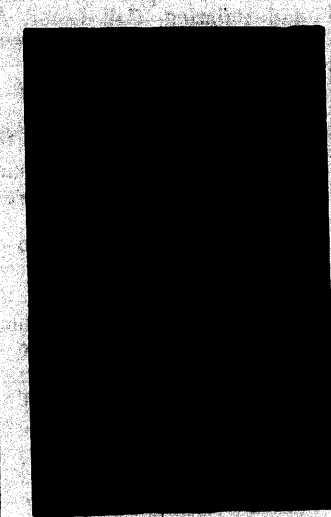
GARAGE SALE—Fri. and Sat., 9-4 — Men's, women's, teen-agers' and children's clothing, electric appliances, dishes, furniture, fancy aprons and miscellaneous items. 716 So. East St. 6-16-42—X

GARAGE SALE—Sat., June 19, 9-5 — 220 Richards. Children's clothing and miscellaneous. 6-16-42—X

SURPRISE DAD with exquisite candles — Fishermen — Hunters — Horses — Coins — Zodiac Signs. Antiques — Steins — Smoke Sets — Mugs — Banks — Game Plates. Smoker's Treats — Pipes — Tobacco — Cigars — Ponches. Roodhouse Plaza, on the Square. 1:00 - 5:30 Closed Mondays, Saturdays 9:00. 6-4-12—X

Gregg Tiemann Boys Stater From Chapin

CHAPIN — The Chapin American Legion Post 678 has chosen Gregg Tiemann as its candidate to attend Premier Boys State in Springfield June 20-26. Gregg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tiemann of rural Chapin and will be a senior at Triopia High School next fall.



Gregg Tiemann

He is an active member of the Young People's society and choir at St. Paul's Lutheran church, lettered in football his sophomore and junior years and in basketball in his junior year. He plans to attend college as a history and physical education major after high school graduation.

SIDEWALKS IN CARROLLTON ARE BEING REPAIRED

CARROLLTON — Carrollton sidewalks are getting a facelift as a crew goes around tearing up badly cracked and uneven portions in different sections of the city and then resurfacing.

At a recent City Council meeting, Mayor Louis Ballard informed aldermen the possibility existed of losing liability insurance if sidewalk repairs are not completed soon.

The Oasis, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott south of Carrollton, held open house Friday night, June 11.

A spacious addition features a large dining room, two smaller rooms, new entrance foyer and restrooms, and a remodeled kitchen.

The Oasis has been closed for a short while during completion of the project.

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST church welcomed a number of junior high school age young people into membership at the worship ceremony on Pentecost Sunday. Members of the confirmation class are pictured above. Shown at the back, from left, are Robert Otis Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clary; Jeffrey Dale Alderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Alderman; Nyle Andrew Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimm Willard; John Elliott Wittich, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Wittich; John Harvey Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stafford; Kirk Steven Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meyer; Ronald Earl

Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Byers and the Reverend Donald L. Batz.

In the front row, left to right, David Michael Meyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Meyer; Lawrence Raymond Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Day; Cynthia LaAnn Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parrish; Kathryn Marie Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dalton; Nancy Ann Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen W. Flowers; Martha Lee Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benner and Jennifer Lee Nevius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nevius.

Beat The Heat Now!

Don't Lose Another Nights Sleep
We Have 'em In Stock At Spectacular Savings, Charge It. Take It With You And "Beat The Heat"



BIG ROOM AIR CONDITIONER SALE

SPECIAL SALE PRICE...

General Electric 5,000 BTU 115-Volt Air Conditioner...

Enjoy the comforts of air conditioning with this GE that plugs into any normal home outlet. It cools, filters and dehumidifies the air for perfect comfort.

Plugs In Like A Lamp! Emerson 5,000 BTU, 115-Volt Model...

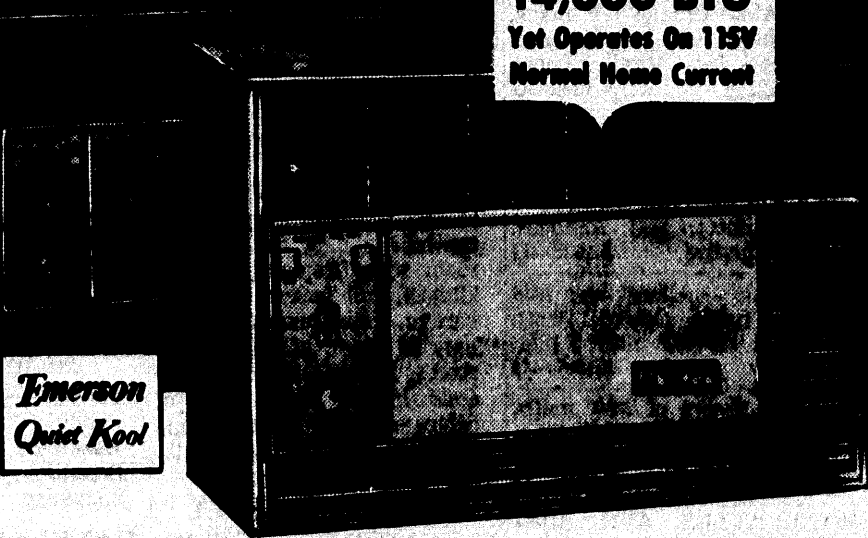
Emerson Quiet-Kool air conditioner is so easy to install. In just minutes you can enjoy the comfort of refrigerated, filtered and dehumidified air. Save now!

YOUR CHOICE

\$99

CHARGE IT

14,000 BTU Yet Operates On 115V Normal Home Current



SPECIAL SALE PRICE...

Emerson 230-Volt 18,000 BTU Model

Heavy duty 230-volt air conditioner for those extra big cooling jobs. Adjustable thermostat for individualized comfort. Push-button controls.

Emerson 115-Volt 14,000 BTU Model

This air conditioner is the highest rated model for normal 115-volt current. Multi-room cooling with powerful fan. It cools and dehumidifies.

General Electric 18,000 BTU Model

This 2-speed, 230-volt air conditioner has adjustable thermostat for custom cooling. Exclusive "Air Wash" gives pollen-free, dirt-free cool air.

YOUR CHOICE

\$255

CHARGE IT

BIEDERMANS

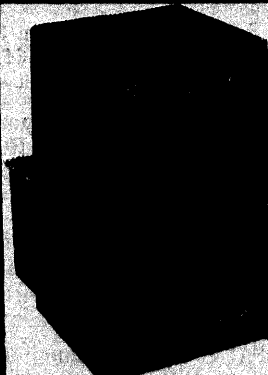
836 WEST MORTON AVENUE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 245-2168

OPEN 9-9 DAILY, SUNDAY 1-6
FREE DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES

Everyone Needs This Modern Westinghouse Dehumidifier NOW

Sale Priced **\$77**

Air conditioning or not, you are more comfortable with this dehumidifier. Takes 15 pints of water out of the air daily. Has automatic humidifier. Quiet!



H-For Sale (Property)

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own a new home for less than you pay rent. Don't wait, we only have a few homes left. Call 245-5232. Wayside Development Co. Display home—open now at Highland Heights, 17 Windrush Drive, weekdays 10-4. 6-12-4-H

NEW LISTINGS
7 1/2 acres, 3 bdrms., excellent condition, central air, 17 x 28 body shop, 23 x 28 car garage, 21 x 28 patio, modern kitchen, spring fed pond, state approved for 30 m. 5-11-11e homes. Same party at another place. 2 furnished mobile homes for sale which can be left there. 6-12-4-H

DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5211
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory 6-12-4-H

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245-5239
6-10-12-4-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-bed room, 2-story home, carpeted, fireplace, 2 full baths, new kitchen, large lot, 2-car garage, excellent family home in good location. Would consider trade for smaller home. Can be seen by appointment only. Call 245-7455 after 5 p.m. 6-12-4-H

LOTS in country on blacktop road, one or more acres, houses or trailers. Phone 245-5311. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3-bedroom home on beautiful lot, 510 Gladstone; call 245-4266 for appointment. 6-12-4-H

OWNER — Immaculate brick and stone home in Westgate, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, completely carpeted, full basement with fireplace, beautifully landscaped. 245-4971. 6-12-12-4-H

SPECIAL LISTINGS
P136 — 6 Rms, 3 BR, Central Air, full basement, garage, modern kitchen, dishwasher, 3 baths, laundry room. Excellent condition, only \$15,000. **DAVIS REAL ESTATE** 245-5211
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedroom modern home, full basement, garage, large lot, nice shade, close to school, on paved street. Phone 245-2233 after 5 p.m. 6-12-4-H

MADE TO ORDER
For the executive with a family — this attractive home has 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, plush carpeting and delightful family rm., maintenance-free exterior. Call now for an appointment, \$36,000 range. **G.R.I. W.C. SUMPTER** Realtor 245-2166
S. Wimmer, G.R.I. 245-1692
Tom Gee 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—Nice 3-bedroom house, attached garage, attractive fenced yard. Immediate possession. 245-6897. 6-12-4-H

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4261 6-11-10 mo-H
Phone 245-3413 Now And LIST WITH **HANLEY REALTY** "We Never Quit" 6-12-4-H

HELLO
May we sell your home? Sales are up—listings down. Let one call do it all. 345-4181. 110 Fairview Terr. **Bob Reuck, Realtor** One Business — Real Estate 6-11-10 mo-H

SHARPEST HOUSE AROUND—Beautiful fireplace & dining rm., large paneled family rm., central air, 2 1/2 baths, get away from Dad, 3 bedrooms, deep lot, 2 car garage, \$35,500. 6-12-4-H

HERE'S A WINNER — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, patio, wired for H-F-I, South location.

DREAM HOME — 1900 sq. ft. of luxury plus full basement, 3 nice bedrooms, utility rm. on main floor, dining area, breakfast rm.

BUILDER'S OWN — Beautiful Colonial, family rm., 2 baths, wide avar kitchen, central air, all the extras.

RADIATES CHARM — 3 bedrooms, nice living rm., carpet with storage space, quiet street.

NEED LESS ROOM — Now that the kids are gone, see these lovely 2 bdr. homes. LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME — We have them and the prices are right. For real service in real estate call **Vince Penna, Realtor Phone 245-4181 Gaylord and Opaline Swisher Res. 245-6888 6-12-4-H**

H-For Sale (Property)

APARTMENT—BUILDING —Owner's apartment includes built-in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, ideal for single or young additional income. New garage. West. Phone 245-3229. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—Building lots in new subdivision in Winchester, newly paved street, all underground utilities. Phone Mrs. Hayden Walker, 245-5211. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—By owner—3-story, modern home in Manchester, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Call 245-3128 for appointment. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—Charming 4-bed room, 1 1/2-story, 3 baths, large carpeted living-dining room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, full basement, screened porch, double garage. 245-4777. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—18 miles south Jacksonville, 1 mile off Route 67—1/4 acre—4-room house, alum. siding, water in house—needs repair. Reasonable. Phone 217-484-2888. 6-12-4-H

4-BEDROOM HOME — Recently renovated, drapes, disposal, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, above, dry basement, West College. 245-5470. 6-12-4-H

Immediate Possession
Roomy 3-bdr. home, paneled family rm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen with brick, nook, utility rm., wall-to-wall carpet, 2 baths, central air, 2-car garage, acre lot. Call 245-4261. 6-12-4-H

HOHMANN, REALTOR
6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home in Merceda, Illinois, 2 baths, nice kitchen, LARGE indoor swimming pool. Contact Elliott State Bank, Trust Dept., for details. 6-12-4-H

I WILL TAKE IT
If you are one of the wise ones, you'll say this when you see this well cared for older 2-story home—it features 3 bedrooms, living rm. with fireplace, family rm., efficient kitchen, utility rm., 1-car garage, priced at \$18,300. **G.R.I. W.C. SUMPTER** Realtor 245-2166
S. Wimmer, G.R.I. 245-1692
Tom Gee 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—By owner, price reduced, 19 Leland Lake, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, central air, electric garage opener, large family room with fireplace and bar, over 300 ft. lake frontage. Interested parties only. Call 245-6005 after 5 p.m. 6-12-4-H

BUYING, SELLING, LOOKING FOR A HOME
CALL US AT 245-6136
Farm, Commercial, Residential REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS
Doyle-Shankle Agency
(All types of insurance)
150 Dunlap Court, Jacksonville 6-11-10 mo-H

RANCH HOUSE
Ramble through this 5-bedroom home. Carpet and paneling abound. Can be one-family dwelling or duplex. Only \$17,000. **Kaufmann Real Estate** Phone 245-1593
Frank Kaufmann, Salesman Phone 245-1479 6-12-4-H

JUNK BUNK BEDS
And spread out in either of these 3 bedroom homes. 1013 West State, gracious older home that's built to last, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, maintenance free aluminum siding. 1600 Mound Avenue, solid brick 2 story, exposed beams in living and dining rooms, lot 90x200 ideal for the kids' ponies. 6-12-4-H

PRICED TO SELL
3 bedrooms, South, carpeted living room, fenced yard, carpet, a real buy at \$13,750. 3 bedroom 2 story, remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, basement, garage, just \$16,750. **ELM CITY REALTY** 228 West State 245-5280
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor Res. 245-5228 6-12-4-H

16,900 LARGE Family home or duplex, 5 rooms down, 4 rooms up, 2-car garage, 70x130 lot, basement, hot water heat, alum. siding, storms & screens, \$22,900. NET yearly income, 211 N. Prairie, 245-4989. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—Small all-modern home in Chapin, completely carpeted. Call 673-5611. 6-12-4-H

J—Automotive
NICK'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE — All types transmission, Brakes, tune ups, or any major, minor automotive repair. 1107 W. Morton. 5-17-1 mo-J

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED with your present auto insurance? Rates too high? Having trouble securing auto insurance? CALL Harry Coop for a no obligation rate quotation. Ph. 245-5288. 6-12-4-H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — Late model used cars and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois. 613-795-2222. 6-12-4-H

HAVING TROUBLE getting it started on an automobile? Call 245-3612. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — 1968 Chev. Super Van, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio and heater, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call Martin Newman, days 245-2317, evenings 245-4228. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE or trade — 1968 Ford Econoline window van, very good condition. After 5 p.m. 245-5288. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — '68 Opel, fastback, 4-speed, all leather upholstery. Extra nice. Will accept trade of car, truck or cycle. After 5 p.m. 245-4128. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — '68 Plymouth Belvedere 2, 400 wedge, 4 speed, full race. Call 245-4994 afternoons. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—1984 Ford Galaxie V8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, good tires, clean. 500 North Prairie. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — 1968 Chev. 4 ton truck, factory flat bed and tracks. Reasonable. Eldred 245-5774. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — 1968 Chev. 4 dr. 6 cylinder, standard shift, new tires, extra clean, sharp. Financing available. See at 1806 So. Main, phone 245-3286. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—1968 Corvair Monza, 2-dr., fair shape, no motor, many misc. parts. Cheap. Also rebuilt 327 Chev. engine, big heads, etc. Call 217-580-4851, ask for Dennis. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—'64 Chev. Impala, air conditioning, good shape. Phone Woodson 673-3821. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—1966 Volkswagen sedan, good condition, \$785. 245-6427. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—1963 Ford 2-ton truck. Phone 742-3426. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—1968 Plymouth, 245-5747. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE — 1968 GMC heavy duty, long wheel base, 5600 series, Louise Williams, Roadhouse, 589-5043. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—1967 Chevrolet Malibu 2-dr., 283 cu. in., auto, trans., 4 new oval tires, \$1,200. Excellent condition. Call 742-3285. 6-12-4-H

Stubblefield Garage
Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE or trade for small motorcycle, 1938 Ford sedan. Good body, disassembled, with or without motor and 4-speed. Best offer. Phone 997-4510 after 5. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—1968 Chev Impala convertible. Phone Alexander 478-2582. 6-12-4-H

K—Baby Chicks
CHICKS — Order now, all breeds, day old and started. Supplies and litter. Illinois Chickery, 294 North Main. 5-19-12-K

M—For Sale (Pets)
3 AKC Registered Cairn Terrier female puppies, 18 weeks old. Call 245-7993 after 6 p.m. 6-12-4-H

BEAGLE PUPS to give away—245-6088. 6-12-4-H

VISIT MULLEN'S Poodle Salon and Pet Supply — 853 North Main. Open daily. Phone 45-2281. 6-12-4-H

COLLIES — Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-9831. 5-29-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—Pom-poo and Peka-poo puppies. Registered Toy Poodles. White Poodles and American Eskimo puppies. Stud service. Registered Poodles, Pomeranians and Pomeranians. good background, small size. 245-6077 Carrollton. 5-17-1 mo-M

CLOSE OUT
All Canaries, Parakeets, and miscellaneous birds, cages, supplies, etc. Reel the Florist, 1022 West Walnut. 5-19-12-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryan Setter Kennel, R.J. Virginia, Illinois, phone 462-2222. 6-7-1 mo-M

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE — AKC Miniature Poodle, good bloodlines, 245-7994. 6-12-4-H

IRISH SETTER PUPS—PUREBRED, FARM RAISED, MALES, 900 each. 485-4288 JERSEYVILLE (618). 6-12-4-H

POODLE GROOMING — Free pickup — delivery. Betty's Poodle Salon — Call 245-6234 for appointment. 6-7-12-4-H

FOR SALE — Canaries. Phone 245-1789. 5-29-12-M

BOARDING—Specious quarters individual care. Grooming — Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up — delivery. Sunshades K's. 245-9231. 5-29-1 mo-M

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Robert Virgin, Virginia, 453-3807. 6-12-4-H

N—Farm Machinery
WANTED TO BUY—Super New Idea mounted or pull type compactors; also pull-type auger combines and self-propelled with 10 ft. grain heads. Henry Steady, Pawnee, phone 217-435-4511. 6-12-4-H

JOHN DEERE 55 combine, 1967 with 335 cornhead, complete attachments, grain table, excellent condition. Scottville 484-2887. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—Chester White herd boar, 2 years old, reasonable. Armstrong Bros., 245-8758. 6-12-4-H

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts, tested and vaccinated. Richard Zimmerman, Hersman, phone 229-3438. 5-12-4-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars. Phone 885-3233, Jack Jokisch, Jr., R. 3, Jacksonville. 6-12-4-P

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Hereford yearling bulls and heifers. Victor Domino & Choice Mixer breeding. F. J. Muntman or Gene Evans, Bluffs, Illinois. 4-26-2 mo-P

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS — Columbiana Seed Company Farms, Eldred, Illinois 62027. Kenneth Bergman, herdsman. Ph. No.: Daytime (217) 938-2611, Nighttime (217) 983-2708. 5-25-1 mo-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts. BEST bloodlines. Carcass information to 8.4375 loin eye. L. V. Hamback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 317-927-4211. 6-12-4-P

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford bulls, 15 months old. Armstrong Bros., 245-8758. 6-12-4-P

FOR SALE—85 head feeder pigs, average 65 pounds. Ph. Chapin 472-5448 or 472-5366. 6-11-4-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire gilts, open, tested, ready to go. M. J. Kinnett, Woodson 673-3861. 5-25-4-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars, Joe Schofield, 5 miles west of Woodson, Phone 882-5781. 5-1-2 mo-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Chester White boars; also purebred Hampshire boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4391. 6-12-4-P

POLAND BOARS—Big, rugged service boars, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281 or 742-3789, La Vern Jones, Winchester. 5-24-4-P

A.Q.H.A. 16 hands Sorrel, 6 years old gelding. Professional training, shown at pleasure, extremely gentle. Must be good home. Cleon Miller, Griggsville, 833-2448 till 6; 633-2020 after. 6-15-4-P

POLLED SHORTHORN bulls for purebred or crossbred calves to grade choice or prime. Robert Virgin, Virginia, 452-3807. 6-15-4-P

FOR SALE—5 purebred Poland China brood sows, vaccinated and tested, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281, La Vern Jones, Winchester. 6-15-4-P

FOR SALE—86 shoats, weight about 70 pounds. 245-2829. 6-15-4-P

Q—Seed and Feed
Attention Farmers
For Herbicide, Insecticide, Corn Blight, Fungicide, Fertilizer — Aerial application. Call collect John N. Harms, 988-2881 or 987-3983. 6-12-4-Q

FOR SALE — Ground or cut cobs, for litter or much. U & L Grain Co., New Berlin. 6-12-4-Q

R—Rentals
FOR RENT—In Waverly, 2-bed room trailer. Also furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Call Waverly 485-2701. 6-12-4-R

R—Rentals

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own a new home for less than you pay rent. Did you know, if you really, you can buy a new 3 or 4 bedroom home, fully carpeted. Don't wait, we only have a few homes left. Call 245-5232 for Ron Stuebel, Wayside Development Co. Display home — open now at Highland Heights, 17 Windrush Drive, weekdays 10-4. 6-12-4-R

APARTMENTS — Furnished, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 444 North Church. 245-2801, 245-9444. 6-12-4-R

NEW TOWN HOUSE Apartments — 2 bedrooms, bath and half, fully carpeted, furnished or unfurnished. Taking appointments now. Call 245-3261. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT — Small 3-bedroom house, full basement, ideal west location, \$125 month. Write 4310 Journal Courier. 6-12-4-R

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Employed adults. References. 245-1230 after 4 p.m. 6-12-4-R

1 or 2 Bedroom air conditioned apartments, stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. Inquire 1008 West State after 5 p.m. 6-12-4-R

NEW 1 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator furnished, completely carpeted, private bath and entrance, parking. Adults only. Phone 245-1082. 6-12-4-R

LUXURIOUS TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT — Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, appliances furnished, ample parking, large recreation area with swimming pool. GREENBRIAR GARDEN APARTMENTS, 245-5355. 5-26-4-R

LARGE 3-room partly furnished apartment, private bath, insulated. 243-4410 evenings. 6-11-4-R

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, paneled, air conditioning. Call 245-5981. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT or lease — 1409 sq. ft. or less, office space. Will remodel to your specifications. Plenty of parking. 3 miles East of Jacksonville 36-54. Phone 245-4211. 5-29-4-R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for young lady, with breakfast privilege. Close in. 310 East College. Phone 245-6536. 5-22-4-R

FOR RENT — 1409 sq. ft. or less, office space. Will remodel to your specifications. Plenty of parking. 3 miles East of Jacksonville 36-54. Phone 245-4211. 5-29-4-R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for young lady, with breakfast privilege. Close in. 310 East College. Phone 245-6536. 5-22-4-R

FOR RENT or sale—Large store building, plenty of parking space. Phone 245-2317. 6-12-4-R

APARTMENT — Completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV provided. Maplecrest Apartments, 245-5000. 5-24-4-R

FOR RENT—Furnished second floor 3-room apartment for single woman. Private entrance. West end. Call 245-4770. 6-11-4-R

FOR RENT—Two apartments, 3-room furnished, 4-room unfurnished. Phone 243-2398 after 5 p.m. 6-12-4-R

SLEEPING ROOM — Private entrance, bath, central air South Jacksonville. Gentleman. References. After 4 p.m. 245-4579. 6-12-4-R

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment, private entrance and bath, carpeted, air conditioner, stove and refrigerator. Adults Only. Phone 245-7231. 5-29-4-R

NICELY furnished, ground floor, efficiency apartment. References required. Elko Apartments, Woodson 673-3291. 6-12-4-R

Wanted To Rent
Employed lady with children needs 3 or 4 bdr. house to rent. Phone 245-2819 8 a.m. to 12 noon, or 245-2828 evenings. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT — 2 rooms & bath, partially furnished. West. 245-2091. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman. Reference. 288 West Morton. Off-street parking. 243-2257. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT—4-room house and garage, near Illinois College and Jonathan Turner. Call 245-4389. 6-12-4-R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished upper duplex. Separate entrance. Utilities and laundry hook-up. Adults only. 500.00. References. 245-4008 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m. 6-12-4-R

3 ROOM upstairs furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Phone 245-3099. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, redecorated and carpeted. Phone 243-2312 or 245-0976. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT — 5 room, 2 bedroom house, South Jacksonville. Adults only. Write Box 4880 Journal Courier. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT — 3 large rooms, unfurnished, utilities, stove, refrigerator furnished. Adults. Reasonable. 245-4540 after 5. 6-12-4-R

FOR RENT—4-room house with garage in Jacksonville. Quiet street. \$110. References required. Write 4882 Journal Courier. 6-12-4-R

T—Mobile Homes
NOW TAKING applications for new mobile home spaces, large lots, concrete patios, all underground utilities. Write 4370 Journal Courier. 6-12-4-R

JUST IN-14' WIDE
Spacious living — See it! **SEULL MOBILE HOMES** 530 W. Morton Ph. 243-3374
Weekdays 9 to 5—Weekends to 6 6-12-4-T

1971 ELCONA mobilehome, 1' x 60, furnished, \$5,500. Call Greenfield 368-2926 for appointment. 6-12-4-T

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces, rent includes sewer, water, trash removal and Cable TV. Maplecrest Mobil Park 245

Cost Of Power Rate Boost Plan Unkown

Mayor Dan Lahey said yesterday it is too early to tell what an increase in Springfield's electrical rates might be.

Jacksonville purchases a large amount of power from the Springfield utility. Commissioner John Hunter proposed a rate increase of 23 percent Tuesday. Currently, the city pays electricity from Springfield at a cheaper rate than Jacksonville can produce it, Mayor Lahey said.

Jacksonville's budget for additional power from Springfield, used during peak electrical demands in the city, amounts to \$800,000 for the 1971-72 year.

Mayor Lahey said it does not mean that the city buys that much power. It was learned, however, that the \$800,000 figure is \$200,000 more than was budgeted for last year's purchase of Springfield electricity.

Negotiation of the city's contract for Springfield service has been awaiting the result of a rate study there for sometime. The mayor indicated that any statements by the city on the proposal would wait until a decision is made by Springfield's council and commissioners.

Springfield's utility commissioner suggested that the rate change take effect August 1.

House Tries To Clear Judicial Board Matter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Wednesday adopted legislation to fulfill a constitutional prohibition against judges appointing board members of special districts.

The legislation affecting hundreds of appointments was slipped to the Senate on a vote of 135 to 13. The Senate began its bill-passing on minor matters.

The legislature has been wrestling with the problem of how to make the appointments since the 1963 adoption of constitutional judicial reform.

Some board members have been appointed to keep the boards out of elective politics, but judicial reformers have often declared the activity plunged the judges into politics.

Other debates have been polarized over the question of appointment versus election. Those advocating election declared appointed officials have no responsibility to taxpayers for the spending of millions of dollars, especially in large sanitary districts.

The legislation adopted Wednesday provides for choice of board members by elective officers of the regular local or state government units wholly embracing the special districts.

Special districts include some sanitary, mosquito abatement, river conservancy, surface water protection, hospital and cemetery maintenance, airport authority, mass transit, public library, park, water, street light, tuberculosis sanitarium, fire protection and drainage units.

Under the scope of the bills adopted by the House, the appointing authority could be a municipal board, the township board of auditors, the county board, or the members of the General Assembly.

The power would fall to the smallest one of these governmental units whose area wholly embraced the special district. The legislators of the districts wholly embracing the special district would do the appointing, if the district overlapped county lines.

The House also adopted a controversial \$800,000 appropriation for the Illinois Arts Council for fiscal 1972 and by a vote of 90 to 64 sent it to the Senate.

Opponents called the Council a "horrendous waste" and said the agency had a blank check "to pour money down the drain."

Supporters called the Council "a cheap way of providing a lot of happiness to a lot of deprived people."

The House also sent to the Senate a bill to permit counties with a population between 200,000 and a million to classify real property for tax purposes into no more than five classes. Under the new constitution, property classification now practiced in Cook County may continue with some limits.

School Board At New Berlin Hires Teachers

NEW BERLIN — The board of education of New Berlin District 16 met June 14 and accepted the resignation of Leslie Allen, who has taken a position as vice president of Production Credit Association in Monmouth.

In other action the board authorized Hermes Chevrolet Company to order a new driver education car and truck for the coming school year, 1971-1972. Ed Taylor reported on the organization of a new agriculture advisory council, to meet once a month and will act in advisory capacity to the agriculture occupations teacher. Taylor was elected chairman of the council.

The summer paint bid was awarded to King and others for \$537.50, which includes fire retardant paint and labor. The board also approved spring baseball, plastering of the ceilings in the Unit office, and purchase of three new sewing machines for the Home Ec Department.

New teachers hired were John Ingalls, Illinois College, Jacksonville, to teach English; Miss Cheryl L. Johnson, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, to teach mathematics; and Miss Barbara Chappel, Illinois College, to teach elementary grades in Loomis Grade School. Mrs. Alice Long, special education speech correctionist, was also hired for the coming year. Mrs. Long will be shared with the Franklin and Waverly school districts.

CHI RHO ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Central Christian Church
June 17, 5-8 p.m., 75 cents

THURSDAY SPECIAL ALL DAY
Fried chicken (three pieces), mashed and gravy, vegetable, combination salad, bread, buttermilk.
\$1.10.
RANCH HOUSE, INC.

Class Of 1961 Reunion Set In Winchester

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3517)
WINCHESTER — The tenth year reunion of the 1961 graduating class of Winchester High School has been scheduled for Aug. 7, at the Dunlap Hotel in Jacksonville.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the cost being \$3.25 per person. All class members should be receiving their letters and it is asked that reservations along with check be sent to Mrs. Ed Frost, 307 E. Jefferson, Winchester, no later than Aug. 1.

Any class members who are unable to attend should send a brief resume to Mrs. Jane Miller, R. 2, Murphysville, Eastern Star Meet.

Winchester Chapter No. 644 Order of the Eastern Star met Monday at the Masonic Hall. The following officers filled their stations: Wanda Cox, worthy matron; Frederic Robinson, worthy patron; Frances Kehart, associate matron; Michael Kehart, associate patron; Faye Sutton, secretary; Carol Gillam, Marsha; Helen Frances Robinson pro tem conductress.

Vivian Harrison, associate conductress; Evelyn Haggard, chaplain; Harriette Funk, organist; Karen Gilliam, Adah; Carol Gillam, Marsha; Helen Cumby, pro tem warden; Evelyn Young, pro tem sentinel; and Diane Cox, color bearer.

The worthy matron, presided over the business meeting. Semi-annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and finance committee.

The following refreshment committee was appointed for the next meeting: Chairman—Shirley Evans, Carolyn Nash and Ruth Porter.

Ira and Glenna Maxey are observing their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home in Griggsville. No gifts.

Corrected
Many community minded organizations are giving money for the summer youth project. The Junior Womens Club is not sponsoring this project, they are giving their organizational support.

To Enter Revival
Grace Baptist church has scheduled a one week revival to start Monday, June 21 through June 27. Services will be held at 7:30 nightly with Rev. Mickey Hutcheson, pastor of State Street Baptist Church in Jerseyville, delivering the messages.

The public is invited to attend. Auxiliary Meets
The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the James Minor Cabin with a 6:30 potluck dinner preceding the meeting.

Plans were made for the Legion Burgoon to be held in August and committees were appointed.

The next meeting will be July 12 at the Legion Hall for all committee chairman of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Little League
The Winchester El-Rite team, managed by Lowell Sparks and assisted by Carl Little and Freddie Andrews, beat Fred Evans and Sons, managed by Ellis Wade Sr. and Ellis Wade Jr., 10 to 8.

Alley Refractories, managed by Richard McPherson, was defeated by Alley Lumber, managed by Norm Fressard, 11 to 8.

(Turn To Page 2)

89¢ ICE CREAM SALE
The City Garden
Beautiful selection Day-Afternoon, 10-2:30
12½¢-32½¢, 57¢ up.
Sundae Budget Shop

Mayor Inducts First Girl's State Officers

Mayor Dan Lahey learned something about the woman's world of politics while talking about his own at a Girl's State assembly last night.

He received a warm reception at the meeting, but the sentiments of the 525 distaff delegates were clearly with another mayor, this one a woman.

Mayor Lahey may have won a few votes when he informed the Girl's Staters that Jacksonville elected its first woman in history to a city post in its last election.

"She defeated a long-standing theory that there's no place for women in politics and paved the way for the election of more women to city offices," he said.

But Mrs. Peg King, mayor of Tallulah, pulled a womanly one-upmanship: "I'm in my 11th year as mayor of Tallulah and one thing I'm proud of is that we were ahead of Jacksonville in putting a woman in government."

Her remark was a thunderous applause.

Mayor Lahey, whose address dealt with city governments, indicated he is still disappointed with his own experience following his election.

Talking about what he called the possible defects in the "mayor-council" form of government, Mayor Lahey spoke against a "series of ordinances which tied the mayor's hands" after his election.

The mayor told the girls it is difficult to be a chief executive if the mayor does not have executive powers. He also said it makes it hard to put the blame on any one official for mistakes.

But, urging the girls to continue their interest in politics, the mayor added, "I'll always feel grateful for the privilege of serving in this community as mayor."

Mayor Lahey and Mayor King presided at the induction of 29 girls elected yesterday as mayors of Girl's State cities.

Among them was one area young lady, Rosanne Bergman, of Griggsville.

Several other area girls were elected or appointed to city posts during the first full day of Girl's State activities.

Deborah Clark, of Jacksonville, served as an election judge. Vicki Wohlers, of Waverly, and Linda Hoyt, of Barry, served in the same capacities.

Other area girls elected to city posts were Susan Irlan, of Woodson; Linda Larson, of White Hall; Annika Pohl, of Virginia; Marsha Post, of Chapin; Deborah Schuetter, of Beardstown, and Rosalie Vanderpool, of Arenzville.

Hostess of the 31st annual affair is Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsor of the program for educating young women in local, county and state government affairs.

Robert Markillie Dies Wednesday

Robert S. Markillie, 61, of 621 West Lafayette, died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant Hospital.

The body was taken to the Gilham-Buchanan Funeral Home. Further obituary facts and arrangements are pending.

Births

A son was born at 9:24 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital to Mrs. Judith Weaver of 113 Havendale.

HUBBERTS HOST COOKOUT IN SCOTT

WINCHESTER — The Cory Hubberts of Winchester and family entertained June 6 with a cookout honoring the fourth birthday of their daughter, Christina.

Following the traditional cookout menu, ice cream and cake were served. The small honoree received many gifts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hubbert, Mrs. Frank Hubbert, Mrs. Allen McCullough, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hubbert, Rusty, Don, Jon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Likes, Lori and Henry, Jr., Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough and Jean, New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Likes and Doug.

Welfare Gets Some Aid With Ogilvie Action

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed Wednesday an appropriation of \$61,057,700 to carry the Department of Public Aid through the current fiscal year.

Ogilvie said the deficiency appropriation was needed because of an unexpectedly high growth in aid to dependent children, medical assistance and general assistance cases.

Harold O. Swank, director of the department, said increased unemployment, more applications for public aid and rising medical costs also depleted welfare funds.

He said general assistance rolls have risen from an estimated 71,000 monthly average to 78,000.

Besides unemployment, he said, the increase has been caused by recent court decisions striking down the requirement that welfare recipients must live in the state for a year before getting benefits.

Ogilvie's office broke down the distribution of funds as follows:

—\$28,214,200 for medical assistance programs.
—\$18,109,000 for general assistance and aid to the medically indigent.
—\$14,734,50 for aid to families with dependent children.

Lucille Mackness Kirtland's Husband Dies

Clayton W. Kirtland, husband of the former Lucille Mackness of Jacksonville, died June 10 at a hospital in Asheville, North Carolina. He was a long-time resident of St. Augustine, Florida.

Memorial services were held Monday, June 14, at Trinity Episcopal church in St. Augustine with the Reverend R. M. Harris, former rector of Trinity Episcopal church in this city officiating. Rev. Harris, who lives at Symrna Beach, Florida, was assisted by the pastor of the St. Augustine church.

The deceased was educated in St. Augustine, attended the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and was a Naval veteran of World War One. He retired in 1960 from the Florida East Coast Railroad company.

Following cremation, memorial services will be conducted in Diamond Grove cemetery here at a later date.

At Milton Sunday

MILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pender, missionary recruits to Rhodesia, Africa, will speak at Milton Christian church Sunday morning, June 20. Mr. Pender is a graduate of Lincoln Christian College. He will be speaking in the Pike County area during the week of June 20.

Friday night Special

Cafeteria Dinner, French fries or hash browns, Combination salad, coffee, load tea \$2.25. Serving 5 till 10 p.m. Serving Center-West Walnut

FOR SALE

Black Dirt and Fill Sand
BOB'S EXCAVATING SERVICE
Bob Freitag, 246-8200

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HOPPER & HAMM
Hoodlums for Father's Day Clothes

Rehab Center Sets Recognition Dinner

The 1971 annual Recognition Dinner for Elm City Rehabilitation Center of Jacksonville will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at McClelland Hall, MacMurray College campus. Several hundred invitations have been sent to local and area people.

The speaker for the meeting will be Robert P. Blasier, assistant superintendent for Crystal Lake (Illinois) public grade schools. From 1940 to 1963 Blasier was a teacher, counselor and administrator in School District 117.

Mr. Blasier is one of the three founders of Elm City Center in Jacksonville. He was active in the local Jaycees where he helped develop the Home Show, Radio Day and chaired the only Miss Illinois Pageant held in the city when Marilyn Vandenberg, as Miss America, visited Jacksonville.

He is a former member of the local Kiwanis club, officer in the Elks Lodge, YMCA director and chairman of the Cancer Crusade. He is also teaching psychology courses at McHenry County College and this year taught an education course in relation to team teaching for National College of Education. Mrs. Robert (Rosemary) Blasier also taught in Jacksonville schools when the couple lived in the city. They have a son, John, age 13.

Ralph B. Heiss is president of the ECRC board. Donald K. Atkins, former executive secretary for Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and now District Port Director at Shawneetown, Ill., will be master of ceremonies. Several representatives of cooperating agencies will be speaking briefly at the meeting.

Miss Betty Teasford, Executive Director at Elm City, will present awards. Members of the ECRC board are Mr. Heiss; Fritz James, vice president; Mrs. Harold Tholen, secretary-treasurer.

Paul Abbott, 70, Of Cass, Dies; Rites Saturday

CHANDLERVILLE — Paul Henry Abbott, 70, a retired banker of Chandlerville, died Wednesday morning at Schmidt Memorial Hospital in Beardstown.

Mr. Abbott was born Jan. 28, 1901 in Mason County, the son of Henry Arthur and Carrie Elizabeth Bell Abbott. He married Mabel Johnson on Sept. 20, 1924 in Carlinville. She survives with two children, William Beck, of Peoria, and Mary Cadamuro, of Miami, Fla. There are three grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Vertis, of Chandlerville, and George Abbott, of Virginia; and six sisters, Rosemond Sundstrom, of Berwin, Ill.; Helen Cullip, of Vandalia, Mo.; Carrie Allison, of Red Lick, Mo.; Alice Gibson, of Sacramento, Calif.; May Kramer, of Bath; and Fay Afterberry, of Chandlerville.

Mr. Abbott was a member of the United Methodist church of Chandlerville, the Masonic Lodge No. 724 and the Modern Woodmen's Lodge.

Visitation will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home at Chandlerville.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Chandlerville cemetery.

Driver Fined On Reckless Charge Tuesday

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker assessed a fine of \$100 and \$10 court costs as the penalty for James Killam, 19, of Route 1, Jacksonville, after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Killam was charged June 2 by state police at the west edge of the city.

Andy E. Scott, 17, of Meredosie, was assessed a fine of \$25 and \$15 court costs on a charge of curfew violation.

Driver Ticketed After Accident

City police issued a ticket to a driver involved in a mishap at the intersection of Westgate and Morton avenues at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Ticketed was Carl W. Morrison, 75, of 10 Newland Lane. A car driven by Ronald F. Luttrell, 31, of 48 Davenport, was turning from Morton onto Westgate when struck by the Morrison auto, pulling onto Morton.

The Luttrell auto was towed from the scene. There were also two cars damaged in an accident which occurred earlier on N. Main at the square.

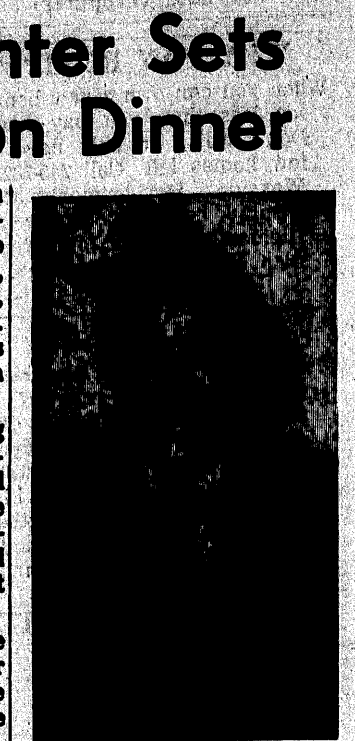
A car driven by Benjamin T. Bolden, 19, of 633 S. Koscusko, struck a second auto, driven by Lloyd L. Decker, 28, of Route 3, from behind when the Decker auto came to a sudden stop. Decker reported he was forced to stop for traffic.

GOLF COURSE NOW OPEN

to the public
call 217-6674
Virginia Country Club

"If you really think Dad is King, he deserves one of our dresses"

HOPPER & HAMM
Hoodlums for Father's Day Clothes



Robert P. Blasier

David N. Adams, Warren Breeding, James Buckley, John Chambers, Mark A. Chenoweth, Mrs. J. William Davidmeyer, Harry Emrick, John W. Hinde, Mrs. C. G. Maes.

Father W. N. Malottke, Byron Holkenbrink, Mrs. Hanna McKelroy, Don McNeely, Donald Moore, Wilfrid E. Rice, Richard J. Rose, Dr. Richmond H. Simmons and Terry Smith.

Persons wishing tickets for the dinner meeting, \$4 each, may receive same from Elm City Rehabilitation Center, North Main street, until 5 p.m. Friday, June 25.

No Progress In Teacher Pay Meeting

A meeting between negotiators for the teachers and school board of District 117 last night apparently did not resolve the deadlock over teacher salary schedules.

A. Ross Manning, the chief negotiator for the Jacksonville Education Association, bargaining for teachers, could not be reached for comment about the negotiations last night.

But board negotiators "did not feel there was any progress," according to Jack Fairfield, of the board.

Fairfield declined further comment about last night's meeting "in order to insure that we honor our commitment with the Education Association that we're not issuing press releases following these meetings."

Fairfield also said a report by this newspaper that he accused the association of playing games was incorrect. He said that his statement at a school board meeting Tuesday night was:

"If the Education Association felt it was a game, I wanted it simply understood that it was not."

The school board has offered a salary schedule that amounts to \$120,000 more each year. The proposal would give each of the district's teachers an additional \$400 in pay and \$100 in monetary benefits.

That plan, which was once rejected by the JEA, was supposed to have been resubmitted for negotiation last night.

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Friday, June 25
NEWSPAPERS
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Note location below (HIFP)
Papers sold, hand or necked. No magazines.
SATURDAY, JULY 3
CANS (clean and washed)
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
HIFP, Ill. Ave. north on Burlington, across off E. State. At building back of R. and D. Pallet Co.
MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
CLASS
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean, clear or green, no metal. Received at rear, No. 500 or 501, Doughton, Main street.